

## The Weather

Tonight, fair and colder  
Saturday, fair and cold  
Temperatures today: Max., 36; Min., 20  
Detailed report on last page

## Garner Would Give Communities More Control Over WPA

Vice-President Favors Non-Partisan Boards Appointed by Local Officials Without WPA Supervision

### Sharp Difference

Garner's View Is at Variance With Senator Barkley's Stand on Responsibility

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—Vice President Garner was described authoritatively today as taking an active part in efforts to give local communities more control over expenditure of WPA funds.

Garner is understood to have told close associates that he believed the problem of keeping politics out of relief could be met at least in part by setting up non-partisan boards in each county. These boards would examine complaints of political misuse of relief money or discrimination against relief applicants.

He has told his friends, it was learned, that these boards should be purely local agencies, appointed by local officials entirely free from WPA control.

This view differs sharply from that of Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), who said yesterday he believed that if such boards were set up, they should be appointed by the WPA.

Barkley, the Democratic floor leader, said he never had favored the current practice of having a local certifying agent, appointed by a local official, accept the responsibility for designating those eligible for relief. He said he believed WPA should accept this responsibility.

After hearing of Barkley's statement, Garner conferred with Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.), floor manager for WPA appropriation bills.

Byrnes said later that he had not made up his mind on details of relief legislation. He called a meeting of the Senate relief committee for next Wednesday.

In the House, meanwhile, influential members intimated that the appropriations committee might curb the administration's relief program for the year beginning July 1.

Some legislators talked of letting the committee make a long-discussed investigation of the entire relief set-up, including any political aspects it may have.

Such an inquiry, they said, probably would be delayed until an appropriation to carry relief through June 30 is out of the way.

The relief bill for the remainder of the current fiscal year may be given right of way over all other legislation in the House. Brief hearings are planned as soon as possible after the President sends up his estimate of the money needed and the appropriations committee is organized for the session.

Senators and House members are arriving on almost every train, ready for the opening of Congress next Tuesday.

### Puzzles Authorities

Williamsburg, Ky., Dec. 30 (AP)—Acting County Judge Joe Feather said authorities were puzzling today over a 12-year-old girl's story that she beat her maternal grandmother unconscious with a hammer because "she said my daddy ain't no good."

The girl, a seventh-grade pupil whom Judge Feather said County Attorney "Walsh described as 'unusually intelligent,'" was placed in jail on a delinquency charge. The judge said the grandmother, Mrs. May Hampton, 56, was in a critical condition in a hospital at nearby Corbin, Ky., but was given a chance to survive.

### Three Rob Bank

Youngstown, Dec. 30 (AP)—Three men held up 20 employees in the Railway Express agency on the edge of the business district today and escaped with approximately \$35,000 consigned by a Youngstown bank to the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland.

## Of Chilly Weather

Weather Bureau Snickers Up Its Frigid Sleeve, Says State Will Get Really Cold

(By The Associated Press)

Freezing weather prevailed today over most of the northern states, with the mercury near or below zero in many spots.

Weather observers promised a rise in temperatures for much of the cold belt tomorrow but said there was no prospect of very mild weather.

A severe cold wave chilled Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan today. A moderate cold wave rolled into Missouri and portions of New York. More intense cold was forecast for the northeastern section of the nation tonight.

At least 12 persons died of exposure during the week of frigid weather.

During the same period, there were at least 78 traffic deaths. They were reported from widely scattered portions of the nation.

## U. S. Mint Not Invasion-Proof



William Gallagher (left) and Paul Francis, both 15, did what was considered the impossible when they invaded the supposedly invasion-proof, earthquake-proof, fire-proof San Francisco, Calif., mint. The boys, who live at an orphanage in nearby San Rafael, said it was "simple" to get into the \$1,000,000 stone building, which is protected by so many anti-robbery gadgets that would scare a well-trained thug. They are shown in the juvenile detention home in San Francisco.

## Florence Lawrence Played At Opera House 30 Years Ago

### Her Last Role



FLORENCE LAWRENCE

Thirty years ago at the old Kingston Opera House on Fair street the curtain rang down on a stellar performance of "The Man of Her Choice," starring Florence Lawrence.

Today Florence Lawrence is dead—by her own hand, police in Beverly Hills, Calif., say. For several years Miss Lawrence, the original Biograph Girl, combated an illness she felt she could not overcome. Her apparent suicide was said to be the result of her worry over her health. The accompanying photograph was taken in 1914 as she appeared in a film.

Miss Lawrence played in Kingston prior to her rise as one of the first ladies of the silent films. The play, "The Man of Her Choice," was a Simmons' Production in which Dick Bernard Obenaus, John street barber, played the comedy role and Ella Mae Fournier was cast as the mother. At that time Miss Fournier was the youngest character woman on the stage.

Back in 1907 Miss Lawrence (Continued on Page 14)

## Several Stores To Close Early

Petition Is Signed by Major Portion of Merchants Concerning New Year's Eve

Several of Kingston's stores will close New Year's eve, Saturday, instead of observing the usual 9:30 o'clock closing hour. The early closing was considered by all of the stores in order that the help, which has just completed the strenuous Christmas holiday shopping season, might enjoy fully the New Year's season.

A petition circulated among the merchants was signed by the majority but a few of the merchants desired to remain open until the usual closing hour Saturday night so the plan as a unit was abandoned.

Stores which will close early Saturday have taken individual action so their employees may enjoy the numerous social activities which will take place New Year's eve. Several stores observing early closing hours carry advertisements in tonight's issue of The Freeman stating the time of closing.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—The position of the treasury December 28: Receipts \$7,864,956.15; expenditures \$19,923,344.79; net balance \$3,097,191,867.17, including \$2,467,249,330.28 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$23,240,356.87. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,913,183,836.91; expenditures \$4,486,142,647.77, including \$1,486,421,125.97 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$39,422,978,932.84, an increase of \$6,832,783.73 over the previous day; gold assets \$14,508,241,200.10.

### Grants Pardons

Paris, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies voted pardons today to all French members of government Spain's international brigade who failed to respond to France's mobilization during the Czechoslovak crisis last September.

## U. S. Checks Coster Log, Guest Book

Federal Agents List Names of Those Entertained; Won't Give Information

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Federal agents checked the log and the guest book of T. Donald Coster-Musica's luxurious yacht, Carolina, today and listed the names of those who were entertained by the masquerading president of McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

Gregory F. Noonan, acting U. S. Attorney, said agents working under his direction had seized the books in search of further information about the former convict who committed suicide when his name was exposed. No names were made public but Noonan said it was his understanding that Coster-Musica had entertained men prominent in financial as well as political circles.

Coster-Musica, who shot himself December 16 after his real identity had been disclosed at the opening of an investigation revealing an \$18,000,000 shortage in assets of the crude drugs department, kept the yacht in Long Island Sound, and sometimes made extensive trips to southern waters.

As the number of persons accused of blackmailing Coster-Musica—officials have estimated he paid \$50,000 a year for protection—rose to five, the Securities and Exchange Commission set January 5 for the opening of a public inquiry into the drug firm.

The investigation, the SEC said, was ordered because it appeared necessary "to determine the character, detail and scope of the audit procedure followed by Price, Waterhouse and Co. in the preparation of financial statements."

Meantime, New York police, acting on request of federal authorities, arrested two men booked as Joseph Paracandola, 57, and Michael Petrella, 40, both of Brooklyn.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Taxi Strike Threatens Gothamites' Gambols

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Prospective New Year's Eve celebrants wondered today whether they might have to walk to their fun, and home again—taxicab drivers are threatening a city-wide strike on the festive night.

A strike appeared possible today, after 2,000 day drivers joined more than 4,500 night associates in authorizing union leaders to call a walkout when "deemed necessary." Some thought it might be so deemed New Year's Eve, for present contracts between operators and the union expire at midnight Saturday. Union leaders have said fleet owners have expressed resistance to renewal.

## Esopus Takes Steps Toward Fire Zone, Volunteer Brigade

Taxpayers, County Fire Officials Discuss Project Last Night—Committee Is Named at Meeting

Following the action taken by the people of the Stone Ridge section recently taxpayers of Esopus are actively taking up a proposition to establish a fire district and form a volunteer fire company.

At a meeting held at Red Men's hall, Esopus, last night, about 50 taxpayers and prominent fire officials from various communities of the county discussed the proposition and took preliminary action. A committee was named to have a map of the proposed fire district drawn and get all possible information regarding cost of organizing and maintaining a fire company and the advantages that would accrue.

After favorable action on the plan by the committee the map, and accompanying schedules must be approved by at least 51 percent of the taxpayers of the district, following which it goes to the town board for its action.

The committee named last night is composed of A. L. LeFevre, Harry Manes, J. J. House, A. R. Mott and John O. Beaver. Among fire officials and officers of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association who attended the meeting were: Chet Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston, Frank Wynn, secretary of the county association, Phil Fischer, former chief of the St. Remy department, Lucullus Dunne, assistant secretary of the association, Chief Edward C. Manes and John Groves of the Port Ewen Department, Chief Maynard and O. S. Ingram of Highland, the latter vice-president of the county association, Fred Lemster, and others.

A number of the visiting officials gave information regarding the workings of the fire district, plan and the saving it would make in insurance rates. Chief Murphy talked about the mutual aid system that is being established by the county association and spoke of the various types of fire apparatus that are available today for smaller communities and the advantages of the different types.

### Cab Is Clue

Waterville, Me., Dec. 30 (AP)—A missing taxicab was the clue on which police pinned their hopes today of tracing the slayer of a woman whose fractured body was found in the ruins of a lonely barn. Police Chief Alfred Poirier described the case as murder and identified the victim as Napoleon Lessard, 33, owner-driver of the missing cab. Poirier based his identification on fragments of clothing, on gold teeth in the dead man's mouth, and a neighbor's story that Lessard's cab was seen passing the barn just before the fire started.

### Many Women Injured

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Women's Bureau of the Labor Department announced today the permanent disabling of 4,000 women in industry in New York state during a three-year period. The bureau, reporting on a survey of women's work injuries, listed falls as the major cause of female disability. The survey covered the period from 1932 to 1934, inclusive.

## Night Line Hearing Adjourned

Reconstruction Finance Corporation Objects to Parts of Plan Advanced for Reorganizing Hudson River Steamboat Concern—No Funds Until Liabilities Are Told

Objections of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to parts of the plan for reorganizing the steamship company operating the Hudson River Night Line yesterday caused a week's adjournment of the hearing in federal court at New York yesterday.

According to The Associated Press the plan submitted last week provided that the Hudson River Navigation Corp. borrow \$200,000 from the RFC for two years, acquire title by merger to boats previously chartered from the Berkshire Steamship Operating Company and the Trojan Steamship Corporation, and recondition them in time for service next spring.

The RFC objected particularly to the proposal for acquiring the boats, its counsel stating no full statement of the liabilities of the Berkshire and Trojan companies had been provided and that the plan could not be accepted until such data was made available.

# Policeman Ralph Stewart Dies Of Coronary Thrombosis Early Today at Kingston Hospital

## Supervisors Hold Final Session and Receive Reports

Insurance Committee Gives Results of Its Studies; Pistol Permit Fee Will Be Set at \$1.50 Annually

At the final meeting of the 1938 session of the Ulster county board of supervisors, held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the concluding business of the year was transacted, reports of several standing committees were received and adopted, and the tax rolls for the ensuing year were approved.

Among the reports received and adopted was a supplemental report from the committee on insurance, which has been investigating the insurance carried on county property. This committee made a comprehensive report on that work and recommended that all insurance be listed in one form and that the total insurance be divided into five parts, one-fifth to expire each year so that the annual premium will be divided in equal annual installments.

The report as presented and adopted is:

### Supplemental Report of the Committee on Insurance

The greater portion of the insurance which the county of Ulster carries on the buildings acquired in December of this year. The liability, property damage and fire insurance on the motor vehicles expires in October of each year. It was deemed advisable to go into the question of insurance very thoroughly and carefully, considering each property by itself with a view to reducing insurance costs and improving the insurance coverage. The work has not been completed, particularly in the case of the county garage and it is hoped that the final result will be that all the properties owned by the county will be listed in one form and that the total insurance will be divided into five parts, one-fifth to expire each year, all policies to be on the five year term basis.

We give below a summary of what has been done insofar as it is possible to report at this time:

### County Home, New Paltz

A careful inspection of this entire property has been made to determine whether any reductions in fire insurance rates could be effected. Valuations of various buildings were made by representatives of insurance companies and as a result it has been possible to lower the cost of insurance on this property. New forms (as per attached) have been prepared to include various buildings not heretofore insured without increasing the total amount on the entire property and the insurance has been written so that one-fifth of the total insurance on the property will expire each year for the next five years. As the policies expire they will be renewed for five years, resulting eventually in an equal amount coming due every year at the five year term rate, which is four times the yearly rate. In accordance with the outstanding board, the rates used this year are pro rata of the five year term rate. In other words one year policies take a rate of one-fifth the five year rate, etc. This authority was granted in order to place the insurance on a five year budget plan without penalizing the county by having to charge the usual term rates for the varying terms of the policies, saving over five years amounts to \$611.55 or \$122.31 per year.

### Court House, Women's Clerk, 74

John Street, County Clerk's Office and Motor Vehicle Office.

This group of buildings was carefully inspected with a view to having the rates reduced. Application has been made for a reduction.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Amato Is Released on Bail



Charles Amato, released yesterday afternoon under bond of \$20,000 while he awaits a hearing before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill on January 5, is brought to the city hall from the county jail for arraignment. Amato is charged specifically with first degree manslaughter in the death of Charles Reinhart in an East Strand barroom Wednesday night. Thursday morning when Amato was arraigned in police court Judge Matthew V. Cahill had fixed bail in the sum of \$10,000 cash. The amount of bail was doubled because of the fact that it was partially a bond and not all cash. Robert G. Groves, attorney for Amato, deposited the bail for his release from jail. It includes four pieces of real estate and personal property. The bail was posted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berardi of 142 Hooker street, and Mr. and Mrs. Setino Fiore and Mr. and Mrs. James Nardi of East Kingston, all relatives of Amato. It is alleged that Amato struck Reinhart several times with his fist, knocking him down. Death was due to a hemorrhage of the brain, apparently caused by a blow, according to the findings of physicians who performed the autopsy.

## Walsh to Get Position As Secretary of State

Native of Brooklyn Would Be Appointed, Governor Lehman Says Today—At Present Is U. S. Attorney for Eastern District of New York—Post Pays \$12,000 Yearly

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—Governor Lehman announced today he would appoint Michael F. Walsh of Brooklyn, United States attorney for the eastern district of New York, as secretary of state.

Walsh, a native of Brooklyn, will succeed Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader of Bronx county, who recently declined reappointment because of ill health.

Announcement of the appointment immediately squelched rumors that Lehman would name Democratic Lieutenant Governor M. William Bray of Ulster to the \$12,000-a-year post. Bray leaves office tomorrow to be succeeded by Charles Poletti, former counsel to Lehman, and a former supreme court justice.

Walsh was appointed in April, 1937, by the governor as commissioner of the Port of New York Authority. A year later, he was named United States attorney for the eastern district of New York by President Roosevelt.

The secretary of state-elect was educated at St. James Academy, Brooklyn; Columbia University and Fordham University Law School, from which he received his law degree in 1917.

He was granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from St. Francis College in 1936.

In the World War, Walsh served in the United States Navy as chief petty officer and ensign in the transport service.

Flynn has been secretary of state since 1929. During the gubernatorial campaign he was attacked by Thomas E. Dewey, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor, who asserted Flynn as sheriff of Bronx county in 1926 had commissioned Arthur (Dutch) Schultz Flegenheimer a

(Continued from Page 14)

## Officer Is Stricken Suddenly About 8 o'Clock Last Evening at His Home; Police Surgeon Is Called

### Appointed in 1929

Stewart Had Been Member of Local Force Since Dempsey Administration

Policeman Ralph H. Stewart, 42, of 2 Smith avenue, died suddenly at 12 05 o'clock this morning in the Kingston Hospital of coronary thrombosis. He had been stricken at his home shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday evening, and his condition became so critical that he was rushed to the hospital.

Officer Stewart was on duty Thursday and went off duty at 6 o'clock that evening when he went to his home. About 8 o'clock he complained of severe abdominal pains, and Dr. Chester E. Van Gnasbeck, one of the police surgeons, was called and had him removed to the hospital. At the hospital he slept for about three hours, then he awakened, gasped and died.

### Appointed in 1929

Officer Stewart became a member of the Kingston police department on July 1, 1929, during the administration of L. J. Dempsey as mayor. At that time five other men were appointed police officers.

The increase in the membership of the police department became necessary when the new state law went into effect, which granted police officers an eight-hour day and one day off a week. The other five men who became members of the department with Officer Stewart and who are still in active service are: Officers Darmann, McGrane, Burns, Cramer and Bowers.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood when seen today said he was greatly shocked at the sudden death of Officer Stewart, who, apparently, had been in excellent health Thursday and performed his duties as usual, but who was suddenly stricken with a heart attack and removed to the hospital. Officer Stewart, said the chief, was one of the substantial young men who were appointed members of the department when the state law made it mandatory to grant the men an eight-hour day with one day off each week. Officer Stewart had an excellent record during the years he had served.

Officer Stewart was a son of the late Hiram Stewart, who for years was a conductor on the old Ulster & Delaware railroad, and who died two years ago. Officer Stewart was born in this city in the Third ward in which he resided at the time of his death. He received his early education in School No. 3, and later attended Kingston High School. After leaving school he worked for a time in Bridgeport, Conn., and then returned to Kingston and was employed at the Apollo Magnet plant.

Officer Stewart was a member of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association and was very active in the work carried on by that organization. He was also a member of the police baseball team, covering the outfield.

During the nearly 10 years that he had served the city as a policeman he made many friends and was widely known for his excellent record as a police officer.

Officer Stewart is survived by his wife, a son, Ralph H. Stewart, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Shirley M. Stewart of Huntington, L. I.

The funeral of Officer Stewart will be held from his residence, 2 Smith avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

### McBride Is Administrator

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—Harry A. McBride, assistant to Secretary of State Hull, was named administrator today of the National Gallery of Art now under construction here with money left by the late Andrew Mellon.

## Mushroom Plant

Knaust Brothers Locate in Saugerties at Former Sheffield Plant, Idle Since '26

The growing of mushrooms has been started by employees of Knaust Brothers in the former Sheffield Mills plant on the south side of the village of Saugerties. The plant which has been inactive for some time was recently purchased by the mushroom growers. The entire plant will be used and it is expected that the main office of the concern will be located in the building. It is reported also that a cannery will be added later and that several additional men will be employed. The factory was inactive since 1926.







## WALKHILL

Walkhill, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Jennie Bebbington entertained on Monday at a holiday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Relyea of St. Andrews and Mrs. Vera Terrell.

Miss Bessie McHugh, a member of the Hudson High School faculty, is spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Josephine McHugh and family.

Miss Anna Brown of White Plains is spending the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Janet Brown.

Mrs. Emma Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter, of New York city, Miss Natalie Wright, of Mahwah, N. J., Howard Runk and daughter, Mary, of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overfield and daughter, Ruth, of Washingtonville, were guests at the home of Mrs. Nettie Travis on Monday.

Elwood Thompson of Monterey, Mass., spent the week-end in Walkhill. His mother, Mrs. Anne Thompson, and he spent Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith, at Shawangunk.

Mrs. Eva Sherman of Stone Ridge spent the week-end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller.

Stephen S. Beach returned to Walkhill on Saturday from St. Luke's Hospital. He will spend the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Alst.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dunn entertained at a family dinner on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren V. Gildersleeve of Central Valley, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Crossley and daughters, Helen and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snider and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn, daughter, Marjorie, and son, Richard, were guests.

Miss Jane Crowell is visiting Miss Georgia Crowell at Walden for the holidays.

Joan Gilbert returned home from Cornwall Hospital Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell and daughter spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greene at Conesville. Mrs. Terrell and Anita Jane remained for a week's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masten and Miss Louise Geyer Christmas Day.

Lincoln D. Relyea and Otto Krause of Fort Totten spent the Christmas week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Relyea and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benjamin spent Sunday at Beacon with relatives.

The League for Service enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Bosch Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kello will entertain the teachers and officers of the Reformed Sunday School on Tuesday evening, January 1, at their home in Walden.

Fred Richter, Sr., and son Robert, of Passaic, N. J., and Fred Richter, Jr., of Annapolis, Md., spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Goes of Poughkeepsie spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Relyea.

The local W. C. T. U. collected jellies and canned fruit this week which will be sent to the Home for the Aged and Industrial Home at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Osterhout and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osterhout, spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball of Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osterhout remained with his sister and family for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoutener and son, Anton, spent Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Sharpe, at Rhinebeck.

Miss Marjorie Dunn of Utica spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger and sons, Robert and Howard, spent the week-end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill, at Union, N. J.

Adam Ulrich has been appointed as welfare officer by the town board to fill the place of J. G. Peiterbridge, who is now clerk of the Central School Board of Education.

Mrs. Nettie Travis spent Sunday with Howard Runk and family at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Tears spent Sunday at a family Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tears on the Walden road. Sanford Tears celebrated his 85th birthday on Monday.

On Christmas Eve, the members of the Christian Endeavor, who saw Christmas carols to the sick and shut-ins, were the Misses Marion Hammesfahr, Iris Caswell, Lois Morehouse, Margaret Edsall, Hazel Ruger, Alma Harris, Ida Bebbington and the Rev. F. H. Bosch.

Creamery butter produced in Nova Scotia in October totaled 528,000 pounds.

## HERO OF FATAL MINE BLAST



Suffering from painful burns about the face and hands, James Lawson, a "rope walker" in the Narragansett coal mine near Christiansburg, Va., made his way alone a jagged wall nearly 1700 feet through fire and smoke to get help after an explosion in which two miners were killed and five others burned. Lawson is shown in a hospital after the blast.

UNION CENTER  
Union Center, Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coutant were Christmas day guests of Mrs. Bessie Zimmerman and her father, Lemuel Freer.

Mrs. Ellen DuBois spent Christmas with her daughter-in-law and granddaughters, Christine DuBois and Jeanne and Marion DuBois of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells Ralph Wells and Roy Herring spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kelly of Schenectady and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Buren of Albany.

Mrs. Lester Douglas was a Christmas dinner guest of Mrs. Ora Wright of Kingston.

Henry Deane, Jr., of Port Ewen, and Helena Schoonmaker of Highland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler Sunday evening.

Simon Coutant spent the holiday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Rafter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Etten, Frank Wood, Margaret Van Etten and Mrs. Lora Wynkoop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren were Monday dinner guests of Vernon and Peter Embree Monday.

Mrs. Harry Coutant and June Zimmerman called on Mrs. Lewis Schultz Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Soper spent Christmas Day at the home of their son, Chester.

Mrs. Josephine Mochlich, who went to New York recently, is reported ill in a hospital in that city.

Services at the chapel are as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Grace Happy, superintendent. There will be no evening service on that date. Mr. Baines will be at the chapel the second

and fourth Sunday of each month. The Helmsch family of St. Remy spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Torpenning, Jr.

ST. REMY  
St. Remy, Dec. 30.—The Christmas cheer committee of the Ladies Aid Society distributed baskets of fruit to the shut-ins of the village.

The annual Christmas party of the Ladies Auxiliary was held Monday evening, December 18, at the fire house with a good attendance. The ladies' business was taken up the first part of the evening after which a covered dish supper was served. A song program was given and the singing of the Christmas carols. Those present were Mrs. Philip Fischer, Sr., and daughter Helen; Mrs. Peterson of New Paltz; Mrs. Philip Fischer, Jr., and daughter Joan; Miss Constance Dikwa; Mrs. Irene Forsgren; Mr. Spokker; Mrs. Jacob Frosch; Mrs. Lewis Van Vleet; and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth to spend the Christmas holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potony, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relyea of Ruffin, Doris Marie Smith of Port Ewen, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruge of Kingston.

Miss Constance Blawie spent Wednesday with friends in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth and daughter, Beatrice, and Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Terpenning in New Salem.

There will be no services nor Sunday School in the Reformed Church Sunday.

Miss Virginia Van Vleet has been spending her vacation with friends in Binghamton.

There were several family reunions in this village on Christmas.

Mrs. Kathryn Sutton spent Christmas with the Croswell family in Kingston.

Kenneth Krom and family spent the week with friends in Brooklyn.

Several rich gold yields have been reported in recent months from small mines and prospectors' claims in Western Australia.

With a program of entertainment by local "stars" Kingston Kiwanis observed the annual Christmas holiday "sons and daughters" meeting Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel when as guests of the members were sons and daughters, many of them home from school for the mid-year vacation.

President Paul Zucca, serving at the last meeting of his term as president, introduced guests of the day and announced the numbers on the entertainment program as well as calling attention just prior to adjournment to the fact that at the next meeting President-elect Ed. Huben would officiate.

The opening number of the entertainment program was a presentation of a rousing radio star, Frances Kloss of Ellenville, a piano pupil of Walter Kidd, and a radio singer at station WGN, Newburgh, who has also been heard over the air from station WOR at Newark.

Next came Fred Van Deusen, Kingston's own mystifying magician with his usual bag of tricks which kept the older folks as well as the younger guests in a state of uncertainty while he transformed handkerchiefs to eggs and through a plate of glass without leaving any trace of a hole.

Jean Moynihan of Kingston entertained with selections on her piano accompaniment Miss Moynihan, as Jean Monet is a featured radio star over station WGN.

The program of entertainment concluded with several numbers by the talented Outten family under the direction of Frank Outten. Irene Mary and Buddy Outten gave soft shoe numbers, duck and wing numbers, imitations of various famous dancers and an original number of a frog train heavily loaded pulling out of the "freight" yards.

There was also a Bill Robinson star number and several original dance numbers.

Miss Barbara Freer was presented with the attendance prize.

To Loan Violins  
London (U)—The Education Committee of the London County Council has decided to loan violins to school children. Fifty violins will be bought for about \$500.

Several rich gold yields have been reported in recent months from small mines and prospectors' claims in Western Australia.

With a program of entertainment by local "stars" Kingston Kiwanis observed the annual Christmas holiday "sons and daughters" meeting Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel when as guests of the members were sons and daughters, many of them home from school for the mid-year vacation.

President Paul Zucca, serving at the last meeting of his term as president, introduced guests of the day and announced the numbers on the entertainment program as well as calling attention just prior to adjournment to the fact that at the next meeting President-elect Ed. Huben would officiate.

The opening number of the entertainment program was a presentation of a rousing radio star, Frances Kloss of Ellenville, a piano pupil of Walter Kidd, and a radio singer at station WGN, Newburgh, who has also been heard over the air from station WOR at Newark.

Next came Fred Van Deusen, Kingston's own mystifying magician with his usual bag of tricks which kept the older folks as well as the younger guests in a state of uncertainty while he transformed handkerchiefs to eggs and through a plate of glass without leaving any trace of a hole.

Jean Moynihan of Kingston entertained with selections on her piano accompaniment Miss Moynihan, as Jean Monet is a featured radio star over station WGN.

The program of entertainment concluded with several numbers by the talented Outten family under the direction of Frank Outten. Irene Mary and Buddy Outten gave soft shoe numbers, duck and wing numbers, imitations of various famous dancers and an original number of a frog train heavily loaded pulling out of the "freight" yards.

There was also a Bill Robinson star number and several original dance numbers.

Miss Barbara Freer was presented with the attendance prize.

Sons, Daughters  
Guests of Kiwanis

With a program of entertainment by local "stars" Kingston Kiwanis observed the annual Christmas holiday "sons and daughters" meeting Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel when as guests of the members were sons and daughters, many of them home from school for the mid-year vacation.

President Paul Zucca, serving at the last meeting of his term as president, introduced guests of the day and announced the numbers on the entertainment program as well as calling attention just prior to adjournment to the fact that at the next meeting President-elect Ed. Huben would officiate.

The opening number of the entertainment program was a presentation of a rousing radio star, Frances Kloss of Ellenville, a piano pupil of Walter Kidd, and a radio singer at station WGN, Newburgh, who has also been heard over the air from station WOR at Newark.

Next came Fred Van Deusen, Kingston's own mystifying magician with his usual bag of tricks which kept the older folks as well as the younger guests in a state of uncertainty while he transformed handkerchiefs to eggs and through a plate of glass without leaving any trace of a hole.

Jean Moynihan of Kingston entertained with selections on her piano accompaniment Miss Moynihan, as Jean Monet is a featured radio star over station WGN.

The program of entertainment concluded with several numbers by the talented Outten family under the direction of Frank Outten. Irene Mary and Buddy Outten gave soft shoe numbers, duck and wing numbers, imitations of various famous dancers and an original number of a frog train heavily loaded pulling out of the "freight" yards.

There was also a Bill Robinson star number and several original dance numbers.

Miss Barbara Freer was presented with the attendance prize.

To Loan Violins  
London (U)—The Education Committee of the London County Council has decided to loan violins to school children. Fifty violins will be bought for about \$500.

Several rich gold yields have been reported in recent months from small mines and prospectors' claims in Western Australia.

With a program of entertainment by local "stars" Kingston Kiwanis observed the annual Christmas holiday "sons and daughters" meeting Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel when as guests of the members were sons and daughters, many of them home from school for the mid-year vacation.

President Paul Zucca, serving at the last meeting of his term as president, introduced guests of the day and announced the numbers on the entertainment program as well as calling attention just prior to adjournment to the fact that at the next meeting President-elect Ed. Huben would officiate.

The opening number of the entertainment program was a presentation of a rousing radio star, Frances Kloss of Ellenville, a piano pupil of Walter Kidd, and a radio singer at station WGN, Newburgh, who has also been heard over the air from station WOR at Newark.

Next came Fred Van Deusen, Kingston's own mystifying magician with his usual bag of tricks which kept the older folks as well as the younger guests in a state of uncertainty while he transformed handkerchiefs to eggs and through a plate of glass without leaving any trace of a hole.

Jean Moynihan of Kingston entertained with selections on her piano accompaniment Miss Moynihan, as Jean Monet is a featured radio star over station WGN.

The program of entertainment concluded with several numbers by the talented Outten family under the direction of Frank Outten. Irene Mary and Buddy Outten gave soft shoe numbers, duck and wing numbers, imitations of various famous dancers and an original number of a frog train heavily loaded pulling out of the "freight" yards.

There was also a Bill Robinson star number and several original dance numbers.

Miss Barbara Freer was presented with the attendance prize.

To Loan Violins  
London (U)—The Education Committee of the London County Council has decided to loan violins to school children. Fifty violins will be bought for about \$500.

Several rich gold yields have been reported in recent months from small mines and prospectors' claims in Western Australia.

With a program of entertainment by local "stars" Kingston Kiwanis observed the annual Christmas holiday "sons and daughters" meeting Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel when as guests of the members were sons and daughters, many of them home from school for the mid-year vacation.

President Paul Zucca, serving at the last meeting of his term as president, introduced guests of the day and announced the numbers on the entertainment program as well as calling attention just prior to adjournment to the fact that at the next meeting President-elect Ed. Huben would officiate.

The opening number of the entertainment program was a presentation of a rousing radio star, Frances Kloss of Ellenville, a piano pupil of Walter Kidd, and a radio singer at station WGN, Newburgh, who has also been heard over the air from station WOR at Newark.

Next came Fred Van Deusen, Kingston's own mystifying magician with his usual bag of tricks which kept the older folks as well as the younger guests in a state of uncertainty while he transformed handkerchiefs to eggs and through a plate of glass without leaving any trace of a hole.

Jean Moynihan of Kingston entertained with selections on her piano accompaniment Miss Moynihan, as Jean Monet is a featured radio star over station WGN.

The program of entertainment concluded with several numbers by the talented Outten family under the direction of Frank Outten. Irene Mary and Buddy Outten gave soft shoe numbers, duck and wing numbers, imitations of various famous dancers and an original number of a frog train heavily loaded pulling out of the "freight" yards.

There was also a Bill Robinson star number and several original dance numbers.

Miss Barbara Freer was presented with the attendance prize.

To Loan Violins  
London (U)—The Education Committee of the London County Council has decided to loan violins to school children. Fifty violins will be bought for about \$500.

Several rich gold yields have been reported in recent months from small mines and prospectors' claims in Western Australia.

With a program of entertainment by local "stars" Kingston Kiwanis observed the annual Christmas holiday "sons and daughters" meeting Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel when as guests of the members were sons and daughters, many of them home from school for the mid-year vacation.

President Paul Zucca, serving at the last meeting of his term as president, introduced guests of the day and announced the numbers on the entertainment program as well as calling attention just prior to adjournment to the fact that at the next meeting President-elect Ed. Huben would officiate.

The opening number of the entertainment program was a presentation of a rousing radio star, Frances Kloss of Ellenville, a piano pupil of Walter Kidd, and a radio singer at station WGN, Newburgh, who has also been heard over the air from station WOR at Newark.

Next came Fred Van Deusen, Kingston's own mystifying magician with his usual bag of tricks which kept the older folks as well as the younger guests in a state of uncertainty while he transformed handkerchiefs to eggs and through a plate of glass without leaving any trace of a hole.

Jean Moynihan of Kingston entertained with selections on her piano accompaniment Miss Moynihan, as Jean Monet is a featured radio star over station WGN.

The program of entertainment concluded with several numbers by the talented Outten family under the direction of Frank Outten. Irene Mary and Buddy Outten gave soft shoe numbers, duck and wing numbers, imitations of various famous dancers and an original number of a frog train heavily loaded pulling out of the "freight" yards.

There was also a Bill Robinson star number and several original dance numbers.

Miss Barbara Freer was presented with the attendance prize.

To Loan Violins  
London (U)—The Education Committee of the London County Council has decided to loan violins to school children. Fifty violins will be bought for about \$500.

Several rich gold yields have been reported in recent months from small mines and prospectors' claims in Western Australia.

With a program of entertainment by local "stars" Kingston Kiwanis observed the annual Christmas holiday "sons and daughters" meeting Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel when as guests of the members were sons and daughters, many of them home from school for the mid-year vacation.

President Paul Zucca, serving at the last meeting of his term as president, introduced guests of the day and announced the numbers on the entertainment program as well as calling attention just prior to adjournment to the fact that at the next meeting President-elect Ed. Huben would officiate.

The opening number of the entertainment program was a presentation of a rousing radio star, Frances Kloss of Ellenville, a piano pupil of Walter Kidd, and a radio singer at station WGN, Newburgh, who has also been heard over the air from station WOR at Newark.

Next came Fred Van Deusen, Kingston's own mystifying magician with his usual bag of tricks which kept the older folks as well as the younger guests in a state of uncertainty while he transformed handkerchiefs to eggs and through a plate of glass without leaving any trace of a hole.

Jean Moynihan of Kingston entertained with selections on her piano accompaniment Miss Moynihan, as Jean Monet is a featured radio star over station WGN.

The program of entertainment concluded with several numbers by the talented Outten family under the direction of Frank Outten. Irene Mary and Buddy Outten gave soft shoe numbers, duck and wing numbers, imitations of various famous dancers and an original number of a frog train heavily loaded pulling out of the "freight" yards.

There was also a Bill Robinson star number and several original dance numbers.

Miss Barbara Freer was presented with the attendance prize.

## YOUNG MOTHER HELD



Mrs. Lawrence Shree, 15-year-old wife of a WPA worker and mother of a year-old child, was charged with sending three letters to Mrs. Guy Dear, principal of the West Bolivar, Pa. high school, demanding \$2000 under threat to burn the Dear home and ransacking the Dear home last December 14 and signing Mrs. Dear's name to checks. The small town wife, shown in West Bolivar with her daughter, Martha, said she got the idea from reading the comic stories.

To The First 1939  
Baby  
A Complete  
55 PIECE  
LAYETTE

WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR DETAILS.

**KRAMOR**  
YOUNG FOLKS' SHOP  
333 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

**GRANTS... All the MERRYMAKING things to insure a good party!**

No party complete without  
**Salted Peanuts**  
For nibblers (that's all of us) or nothing more expensive, roasted nuts! Plan for bowls and bowls full!  
Tiny flavorful Spanish Peanuts... 10¢ lb.  
Golden crunchy Virginia Peanuts... 15¢ lb.

The life of the party!  
**Favors-Noise-makers**  
Not Cups  
Holiday colors, as fully as you please!  
Party Hats  
Cameo ones! Party Hats  
Cameo! Tidy! Huge!  
Mosses  
A fortune for every guest! Two sizes.  
Noise-makers  
Horns, rattles, clackers... for midnight fun!  
2 for 5¢ and 5¢ to 20¢

You will need more GLASSES for New Year's Eve!  
Tinkling etched crystal glass  
**Stemware**  
5¢ Goblets right down the line to wine, sherbet glasses! etc. Tumblers to match!  
Decorated Tumblers Red and white 5¢  
Scissors! Novel shape, easy to hold! 5¢  
9-oz. Tumblers, 2-oz. Whiskey Glasses 3 in 10¢  
Sparkling Cut Glass Stemware... 20¢ ea.  
Ice Bowl, 32-oz. Cocktail Shaker... 25¢ ea.  
Saratoga Tray, 14", grooved... 25¢

It's fun to embroider your own!

**Stamped Needlework**  
All new! And bigger values than ever! Printed instructions with every piece!  
Pillow Tubing  
Elaborate designs! Some scalloped edges, colored applique!  
Drawn Thread Pillow Cases, 25¢  
"Week-Day" Kitchen Towels  
Seven Swedish peasant designs! Roman-stripped woven borders!  
16 x 30  
Delightful things to make!  
Two Aprons and Overall 8th Apron, new Swedish designs.  
Bridge Set, with four 9 inch napkins, 36 inches square.  
Pillow Tape, with backing, Swedish peasant design.  
Table Cloth, 38 inch, 40 inch, 42 inch square; also 35 inches x 48 inches.  
50¢ 42 x 46  
10¢  
25¢  
25¢  
10¢  
25¢

15 Shades of Stockings  
London (U)—Shades of winter's stockings vlier next spring and summer are to be restricted to 15 will range from "Carotene" (almost nude) to dark gunmetal.

Experiments at the University of Missouri indicated cows give richer milk during cold weather than they do in the summer time.

You will spend your Christmas money wisely and happily when you have your old FUR COAT made over into a BEAUTIFUL NEW FUR COAT, JACKET or CAPE—AT—  
**STERLY'S**  
744 BROADWAY. PHONE 3114.

Make a new year's resolution  
**Shop More, Save More at GRANTS**

For the spool-waisted 1939 silhouette!  
**Lastex 2-way Stretch Combination**  
**1.00** All sizes  
See how it clings, molding and holding every curve! An expensive model in Grants own material that has comfortable stretch and real control! Rayon satin bra-top!  
All-brocade combination with inner belt 100  
Lastex Girdle Flat no roll finish top and bottom 15" long! All sizes 59¢  
Brocade Girdle 14" long. Some styles substantially boned! 100  
Back-Lace Corset Brocade! Extra diaphragm reinforcement! 100

Uplifts for 1939!  
**Bandeaux Brassieres**  
**25¢** Sizes 32-44  
An assortment big enough to provide for every figure problem! Heavy rayon satin or rayon French crepe! Many adjustable styles! Some lined!  
Other styles, copies of higher priced models. 29¢

Not as fragile as they look!  
Genuine Crepe Twist  
**P'sis Hose**  
**79¢**  
They look exquisitely sheer, but crepe twist strengthens the fine silk threads! The new Fall colors are lovely!

Drop in and see why thousands of proud mothers buy Grants  
**Infantswear**  
Cute hand made and embroidered batiste  
**Philippine Dresses**  
So easy to wash, baby can always have a fresh one! You'll marvel at Grants low prices! Sizes 1-3.  
**59¢**  
Creepers, 1-3 Full cut cottons 39¢  
Knitted Vests Softest cotton 25¢  
Flannelone Gowns, gertrudes, etc. 25¢  
Hand Crocheted and knit sacques 69¢  
Warm and well-dressed in Grants all wool  
**Tots' Sweaters**  
Brand new ideas in pullover and coat styles! Pastels and smart dark colors! 6 mo. to 2 yrs.  
**69¢**  
Tots' Sweaters Fine quality wool. Sizes 6 mo.-2 yrs. 4  
3-pc. Set. Sacque, bonnet, bonnet. Hand-crocheted. 4  
Latex Pants Merry-go-round washable rubber 35¢  
Training Pants Rubber and knitted fabrics 10¢  
Cellophane-wrapped! Sanitary, for baby's bed!  
**Quilted Pad**  
To insure baby's comfort (and your own), better have two! Nice quality, 17x24" size!  
**25¢**  
Rubber Sheet Durable, 27x36 20¢  
Baby Shoes For first steps! 79¢  
Diapers or Flannelone Diapers. 6 for 50¢

**COAL**  
OLD COMPANY'S  
**LEHIGH**  
Hard Long Burning  
**ANTHRACITE**  
Best Since 1820  
GIVES MORE HEAT  
**EDW. T. MCGILL**  
537 Broadway, Phone 219.

**FLASH—EXTRA—FLASH**  
**SPECIAL SLICED BACON** 25¢ LB.  
PLATTER STYLE  
**Fig Bars** 10¢  
Fresh and wholesome! Keep a supply of them in the house! Delicious!  
**STUFFED OLIVES** 10¢ - 19¢ - 25¢ BOTTLE

**FLASH—EXTRA—FLASH**  
**Pound Cake** 15¢ loaf  
Marble, Plain, Raisin, Fruit & Pecan  
Fresh Shipment

**W.T. GRANT Co.** 305-307 Wall St.

**W.T. GRANT Co.** 305-307 WALL ST.



## The Kingston Daily Freeman

Eighteen Cents Per Week  
 For Annual in Advance by Cash.....\$7.50  
 For Annual by Mail.....\$8.00  
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock  
 Editor and Publisher—1931-1938  
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.  
 Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.  
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.  
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
 Member New York State Publishers Association.  
 Member New York Associated Presses.  
 Official Paper of Kingston City.  
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

These address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Office  
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, #200.  
 Upland Office, #22

National Representative  
 Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.  
 New York Office.....R. C. A. Building  
 Chicago Office.....645 Lincoln Alliance Building  
 Denver Office.....711 Bus Terminal Building  
 San Francisco Office.....651 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 30, 1938.

## SAFETY APPEAL AS YEAR CLOSES

In an effort to reduce the toll of motor fatalities during the last week of the year, Carroll E. Mealey, commissioner of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, has requested all law enforcement agencies to concentrate on keeping the drinking driver from behind the wheel and the intoxicated pedestrian off the streets and highways. His advice to New Year's merry-makers is that they leave their cars locked up in garages until the period of merrymaking is over.

An appeal also is issued by the National Safety Council to motorists and pedestrians throughout the nation.  
 The week between Christmas and New Year's Day, the council pointed out, is a traffic nightmare. Snow, sleet, ice, fog, rain and the season's geniality combine to pile up a terrifying toll.

This year America faces the pleasant prospect of a substantial reduction in its traffic toll—if the Christmas carnage can be stopped. The council suggests these ways to stop it:

Don't drive if you drink.  
 Don't ride with drivers who have been drinking.  
 Remember—it takes longer to stop on slippery pavement.

Keep your windshield clear.  
 Walk more carefully than ever when roads are slippery. It's harder for the motorist to control his car then. Cross only at intersections and with the traffic light.

Caution your children against using those fine new skates, sleds and bicycles in the street. Don't let Christmas presents become instruments of deaths.

The year nineteen hundred, thirty-eight was one of progress—slow, but unquestionable—in the intensive drive to swing downward the fatal curve of motor vehicle accidents.

Commissioner Mealey says that the state's traffic death toll for the year just ended will be approximately 565 lower than that of 1937. Although December figures are not yet complete, he expects that the 1938 traffic toll will total about 2,500 lives, as compared with the 1937 total of 3,065. A reduction of about 18 to 20 per cent is anticipated when the year's statistical data is complete.

And this decrease has been achieved in the face of gasoline consumption practically on a par with last year and a record registration of passenger cars.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles during the same period of time has recorded a decided decline in suspension and revocation of operator licenses, and a parallel drop in such violations as drunken and reckless driving.

This is regarded by Commissioner Mealey as a significant fact. It serves to bear out his contention, and that of most other students of traffic safety, that accident avoidance is almost entirely within the province of the driver, himself—that no lasting improvement can come until the individual driver determines to do something about it.

When traffic violations fall off, when the operator becomes conscious of the responsibility he holds for the safety of others, as well as himself, and drives accordingly—then will the traffic death lists begin to shrink.

More significant than the fact that some 565 lives were saved in this state during the past year is the related fact that this improvement accrues from a growing public consciousness of the very real necessity for individual participation in the safety movement.

In our rejoicing over the fact that some 565 lives were saved during the past year, if the December figures still lacking bear out this forecast, let us not overlook the fact that some 2,500 persons who lived a year ago are dead because of the motor vehicle.

That is a tremendous penalty to pay for the pleasures and the services of the motor car. It inevitably raises the question: "Is it worth the price?"

But civilization moves forward. No one now, as in the dawn of the century, questions the fact that the automobile is "here to stay." The problem hence resolves itself into one

of making the proper use of the product of automotive mechanical genius. Eventually, the problem shifts itself down pretty much to that of the individual, driver and pedestrian—you and me.

Drive—and walk—as though your life depended on it—because it does. Guard, as you would your own, the lives of others, in cars and afoot. Be a one-man, or one-woman, crusade for safer, more reasonable driving and walking.

Perhaps then, one year from now, we can report that the sensitive traffic mortality curve has plummeted into obscurity.

## EXCEPTIONAL CROOKEDNESS

The McKesson and Robbins collapse, like many another business scandal of recent years, results in many people saying: "Oh, business is like that—you never know when another scandal in big business or frenzied finance is going to break out."

The fact is, of course, that business and finance are not "like that." If they were, the suicide and exposure of a crooked drug merchant or the conviction of a prominent Wall Street broker would not arouse such widespread interest. It is the exceptional thing that makes a big news story. When crookedness gets banner headlines it is a safe assumption the vast majority of business men are honest, straight-forward and above-board.

And if it were not so, business could not carry on. The very life of so vast and intricate a system as modern industry, trade and finance depends on essential honor and faithfulness, as well as efficiency.

Even so, the sensational exposure of such an abnormal business man as Musica-Coster serves a good purpose. It emphasizes again the necessity of every custodian of other people's money being above suspicion, and of inspectors, accountants and directors taking their duties very seriously.

Dr. Francis P. Corrigan, American surgeon-diplomat and Latin-American enthusiast, now promoted to ambassadorship of Venezuela, might be called "Right Way Corrigan."

They need someone to straighten up those New England trees bent by the hurricane. Where's Paul Bunyan?

Real unity among American republics can only come from worse scares than they have had yet.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.  
 DEATH RATE FROM APPENDICITIS

When the death rate for appendicitis in one large city is about three times that of another large city, there must be some reason other than the skill of the surgeons or the staff and equipment of the hospitals.

Dr. Mont R. Reid, Cincinnati, in "Surgery" states that the lapse of time between the onset of the symptoms and operating appears to be the important factor in determining the death rate. For example in Philadelphia where the length of time between the appearance of the first symptoms is 49 hours, the death rate is 11 per 100,000; whereas in Cincinnati where the time between onset of symptoms and operation is 91 hours, the death rate is over 30 per 100,000.

Statistics also show that the taking of purgatives definitely increases the death rate. In communities where intensive campaigns have been conducted to educate the public with respect to dangers of delaying operation and taking purgatives, the death rate has been greatly reduced and doctors have been forced by public sentiment to adopt a policy of advising immediate consultation with a surgeon in cases of acute unruptured appendicitis.

Just as a physician would not now refuse to use antitoxin for diphtheria, so should the physician, in the light of the knowledge that early operation lowers the death rate in appendicitis, not neglect to advise this early operation.

Dr. Reid also states that in his experience when he is sure an unruptured appendix is present, he advises immediate surgery. "I have long since abandoned the responsibility 'observing' any case of appendicitis. In my practice this must be borne by the patient or his family."

Another point is that while the typical or "usual" signs of appendicitis—a pain that starts in region of stomach and then shifts down to lower right side of abdomen and stays there, together with nausea and vomiting—are found in the majority of cases, the appendix may be situated at other than its regular position and so not give the usual symptoms.

We must not think of a campaign to have early operation for appendicitis as a scheme to enrich surgeons but as a campaign to save life. The figures of Cincinnati and Philadelphia prove the truth of this.

## Health Booklets

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper in your request. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis: The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy; Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood Pressure?

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 30, 1918—Mayor Palmer Canfield announced city tax rate for 1919 would be \$28.50 per thousand valuation.

Death of Frank Eisenberg at the city home.

Health board re-elected its officers at annual meeting.

Dec. 30, 1923—Fessenden's Shirt Factory on Field Court was first building in city to be marked especially for benefit of passing air pilots to inform them what city they are passing over. The work "Kingston" consisted of letters 12 feet in height.

Mrs. Everett E. Hewitt of Washington avenue died.

John J. Conroy died in Plattsburgh.  
 Local plumbers were working for 5-day week at \$10 a day. They were working 44 hours a week at \$9 a day.

## NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

## The Characters

Noel Marchand, a beautiful young actress.  
 Allan Collings, the man she loves.  
 David Norris, the man she is going to marry.

Yesterday: Noel accepted David because Allan is lost to her.

## Chapter 14

## 'Goodby'

"I'm going to marry David Norris."

Noel was glad she'd said that to Allan on the way home from their New Year's Eve party while her heart was beating tumultuously at his nearness to her in the cab.

At least she had saved her pride. She thought, as she read the insinuating gossip on one of the society pages this morning. "Her friends are saying that the beautiful Elaine Schuyler who recently was freed from the fun-loving Vinnie in Reno will try marriage again, this time with a South American engineer who is also an olive flume."

She had wanted to save him the need for explaining after the emotional contact on the darkened dance floor at the Cairo, while they greeted the New Year.

"I wish you happiness, Noel—you rate it," was all that Allan had said as he'd sunk back in his corner of the cab and when he left her at the hotel, he held her hand briefly.

"This has been a wonderful evening, the nicest New Year's Eve I've ever spent—" in a quick, husky voice. Then he was gone.

It was the most marvelous, beautiful Eve of her life. Noel knew. For a moment alone in her room she had thought perhaps the kiss in the dark had meant to Allan a little of all the beauty and ecstasy it held for her.

She laughed now, a little bitterly, at the foolishness of the notion. Allan had always loved Elaine Schuyler—at last she was deciding she wanted him.

Noel picked up the manuscript of "Susan Is Waiting." Strange how true to life drama was running this year. The girl in the play lost her love, too. But she waited. That was the theme of the plot. And of course he came back to her.

"They always do on the stage," Noel said aloud cynically. "In real life it's never like that. But I've still got the play! Only part consolation, but because it was so very important, Noel forced her thoughts away from Allan and continued reading the lines she would be saying for a first-night public several weeks ahead."

Swanson worked quickly. He always did, once the plans were all fixed. He called a rehearsal for Thursday and in the meantime, except for an occasional visit to David and one dinner with Mrs. Marchand when Allan was absent, Noel gave all her energies to learning her part.

David was better, sitting up in a living-room chair now. "I know what these rehearsals will be. You'll have no time to me," he said sadly to Noel. "The doctor thinks I ought to go South to recuperate."

"The Florida sun will do wonders for you," Noel replied quickly. "Darling," he went on, "I'm not going to say to you what's in my heart. We'll make plans after the opening."

Noel left it at that. Then she was in the midst of the exciting prelude to a premiere. She loved the dusty, gloomy first days when the cast got together, feeling out for their parts, taking Swanstrom's abuse. The newcomers who hadn't worked with him before were in terror of his biting remarks. Gerald Foster and Noel, who understood him, were not. They merely ignored the tirade but took his suggestions seriously. He knew his business of whipping a play into shape.

"Nick-Of-Time Miracle!" "THIS comes in time to save off the sheriff," Gerald told Noel while they stood to one side of the semi-dark stage, waiting their turn for first reading of their lines.

Gerald had a wife and young baby out on Long Island. Noel knew it but longed since his last engagement. She smiled understandingly.

"A sort of nick-of-time miracle for most of us, I suppose," she answered.

They were nerve-wracking hours, those first days spent in the rehearsal theater. Swanstrom doggedly spurred them, denouncing as he went the flamboyant language peculiarly his own.

Wearily Noel went home each night but it was a satisfying sort of exhaustion.

"I miss you so much, my dear," David reiterated on each occasion he telephoned from Florida. He urged his calls so they came to her at the end of the tedious day. Reassuring strength seemed to her in her weariness. But, too, he was far away in another world that touched her vaguely.

Allan sent her flowers. There had been no meeting since the night—fateful for Noel—when he'd left her at the hotel entrance.

## ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Dec. 29.—Miss Margaret Farrell, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrell, has returned to New York city, where she is employed by the New York Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koltz spent Christmas with Mrs. Koltz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farrell.

The Sunday school children of All Saints Church were entertained at a Christmas party in the parish hall on Wednesday, Dec. 29.

The party was sponsored by the Girls Friendly Society of All Saints Church. All the Sunday school children received gifts. Refreshments were served.

Peter Genero and the Misses Catherine, Rita and Mary Genero spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrell.

"I'm wishing you all the success in the world—and happiness, too," he wrote on the card he enclosed. "You've got to let me off a few hours," Noel pleaded with Swanstrom. It was the morning of the fifteenth. At three o'clock Allan's boat would be leaving. More than anything in the world, she wanted to be there to wish him a friendly farewell.

"Well—" Swanstrom agreed reluctantly. "But be back here by two."

"I'm seeing a dear friend off on a long trip," Noel protested. "And the boat sails at three."

"My dear Bernhardt, will you get the devil out of here?" His manner softened. "Honestly, Noel, we do need you at two. But I don't have to explain to you, do I?"

Noel dashed in a taxi over to the Lancaster. Her make-up was smeared and she had on an old hat. Hastily, as the cab sped across town, she put on fresh powder and lipstick, tucked back stray hairs under her hat.

Just a few moments to say a friendly farewell. No "Goodby," into her eyes, a lump stayed in her throat. At the door of the suite she paused for a moment to regain her composure.

"I've only a moment I snatched from rehearsal," she explained to Mrs. Marchand. "But I had to come and see Allan. I'm so sorry I can't go to the boat."

Allan came out of one of the other rooms then.

"Noel, this is swell! I was afraid you'd forgotten us!"  
 Forgotten you, Noel thought. If only you knew that I'll never forget. So she smiled sweetly and her words were carefully controlled.

"I'll Always Remember"  
 "I've just been telling your mother. I'm a slave to my art these days. I practically had to get my way out of the theater to get here at all. But I did want to see you."

"And I wanted to see you very badly, too, Noel. But I didn't dare invade that mysterious world. I was sure I'd be thrown out on my ear. I called your hotel this morning, but you'd already left."

"Noel must have some luncheon with us," Mrs. Marchand interrupted. "We'll have it up here at once. Allan, you phone for a waiter."

Noel protested but Allan was insistent, too—already calling down for service.

"You've got to eat, child," he said. "We can't have Noel get sick on us, can we, mother?"

Noel pulled off her toque and sat down, a tired sigh escaping her lips. Mrs. Marchand went to the pantry and came back with a glass of sherry.

"Drink this, my dear; it will make you feel better."

It did, as Noel sipped the refreshing wine. Her eyes followed Allan, moving about the room. She must remember forever the way his hair grew that look in his eyes, the sure way he walked. She would have another memory, too—a kiss in a darkened club, the feel of his arms tightly around her, it would last to her for all of her life.

The table was set near the windows and Noel was urged to eat all her luncheon. Mrs. Marchand's lips quivered when they spoke of Allan's departure but she managed her part of the conversation well, hiding her feelings.

"One thing I've to be grateful for this time," she remarked. "It's only for three months. Before, it's meant a year at a time."

And when he comes back, went through Noel's mind. Elaine will be waiting, too.

"I've got to be getting back to the theater, or Swanstrom will have my life in forfeit," Noel explained. "I'll be home as soon as I can. I'll be home as soon as I can. I'll be home as soon as I can."

"I remember that first day I saw you, my dear; you were so lovely." "You've been so heavenly kind—I haven't deserved it," Noel replied.

"And I'll always remember our walk through the woods, Noel," Allan interrupted. He was helping her on with her coat. He lowered his voice slightly. "And our New Year's Eve together."

Noel turned away. She wanted to cry. "I'll remember, too," her words were a whisper.

"Will you excuse me?" Mrs. Marchand's voice broke in on the scene. "I've got a call in a hurry." As she walked to the bedroom, Noel started to leave and she called back, "Wait, Noel. I won't be a moment."

Noel stood still. She turned to Allan. "I do hope the trip down will be pleasant," she said feebly. It sounded insane.

Allan came close to her. "Will you, kiss me goodbye, Noel?" he asked. His voice was so serious, his eyes seemed veiled. Or was it the mist that came into Noel's own eyes?

"Yes, Allan." A simple whisper. She didn't dare say any more.

(Copyright 1938 Angela Lorden)

Tomorrow: The play opens.

## "CARRY YOUR BAGS, MISTER?"

By BRESSLER



## Business and Financial Outlook For 1939 by Roger W. Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 30—Total business by the end of 1938 will be as good as—perhaps even better than—at any year-end since 1929. There may be periods when business will mark time, but the average volume for the year will be around 20 per cent above the 1938 level. Jobs, wages, retail sales, stocks, and even prices should all chalk up good-sized gains.

It is even possible that the sharp peaks of early 1937 will be topped—but this is a pretty long shot. Considering all factors, I forecast that 1939 will be a year of moderate prosperity.

There are no "hedges" tacked on to my forecast as there were in several years past. In 1937, I feared that the sit-downs would upset the apple-cart. A year ago, Washington's inertia worried me. But today, I can see no reason why the tides of recovery should not carry us vigorously forward—perhaps even to new highs since 1929. This will merely be a continuation of the upswing which began in 1932. Frankly, I do not consider the 1937-1938 recession as anything more than a temporary, but sharp, interruption of the upward swing.

"Lost Horizon"  
 I emphasize this bit of "back history" because I believe it has an important bearing on confidence at the moment. Millions of people—as we get further and further away from 1929—look upon that year as setting a record which can never again be touched. As a result of the sharp ups-and-downs of the past decade, they have come to believe that hard times are now normal times in America. I disagree. I think these people have lost their horizon! I do not believe that 1929 necessarily represents the pinnacle of American business.

It is true that some factors are less favorable than in 1929. Among them are taxes, bureaucracy, and the lack of faith. We have, however, the following favorable items today:

Our population has grown 7,000,000 since 1929.  
 Thousands of new products have been invented.  
 Production efficiency has soared 50 per cent in ten years.

A huge deferred demand for goods has piled up.  
 Credit reserves are the greatest in history.

Production costs are lower than last year.

Wholesale and retail inventories are relatively low.

Confidence in returning as "business bailing" lessens.  
 Billions will be spent on armaments and pump priming.

Production costs are lower than last year.

Wholesale and retail inventories are relatively low.

Confidence in returning as "business bailing" lessens.  
 Billions will be spent on armaments and pump priming.

Production costs are lower than last year.

Wholesale and retail inventories are relatively low.

Confidence in returning as "business bailing" lessens.  
 Billions will be spent on armaments and pump priming.

Production costs are lower than last year.

Wholesale and retail inventories are relatively low.

Confidence in returning as "business bailing" lessens.  
 Billions will be spent on armaments and pump priming.

above the last half of 1938. The entire year's gain should average around 20 per cent. This would put the Babsonchart at 106 to 108 by next Christmas.

No Disturbing Legislation  
 The absence of disturbing new legislation may well spark this advance. Since 1933, the cues for my annual forecasts have been found on Pennsylvania avenue.

This year, we face a new set-up, the marked increase in the Republican delegation on Capitol Hill, plus the unpurged Democrats, can lick any further New Deal reforms. On the other hand, the President still retains enough "100 per centers" to block any serious revision of existing laws.

The Wagner Act, for instance, may be amended, but only if the President agrees to the amendments. Many tax law changes will be proposed, but few will go through. The biggest fiscal reform may be the elimination of tax exemption on new government bonds. Moreover, it is possible that public employees will be put under the same income tax laws to which other individuals are subject. A lot of talk about "incentive" taxes to foster profit-sharing plans will be heard. Some change in farm legislation is in the wind.

Spending To Go On  
 As a result of my recent poll of reader opinion on the Patman Chain Store Bill, I predict its defeat. The defense program will go ahead full blast after a strong debate in Congress, but I doubt if any special taxes will be levied to support it. There will be a drive to abolish the big Social Security reserve fund and put the program on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. The only change I see in this program, however, is the stepping-up of the benefit maximums and the applying of the Act to more people.

Because of the heavy defense program, the spending budgets at Washington will be wide open. Although the average citizen wants economy, his wishes are not heeded by Congress or state legislatures. I think that public extravagance is one of our three biggest long-term problems. History proves that, once spending starts, it is almost impossible to stop. Our experience so far bears this out. A balanced budget is not in sight. By the end of the next fiscal year—on June 30, 1940—our national debt may reach \$42,000,000,000 compared with \$16,000,000,000 in 1930!

More Jobs And Strikes  
 Better business next year naturally means more jobs. There are about 3,000,000 jobless today against 7,500,000 last Christmas. This total ought to drop at least 2,000,000 during 1939. New building, railroad equipment, factory machinery, and the tool industries, plus the service business, should provide a good portion of these jobs. As business increases, labor troubles may likewise increase. However, I now foresee no widespread strikes such as 1937 witnessed.

Wages may edge higher in 1939, but I do not expect any general increases, such as we had two years ago. Hourly rates will be marked up only in special instances later in the year. More jobs and slowly rising wage rates should add up to the biggest pay-rolls and best urban buying power since the boom. These pay-rolls would even exceed 1929 were it not for the new "Wage and Hour" Act which is a ball and chain on most workers.

Farm Outlook Better  
 Farm income should also be better. Farm products prices can score moderate advances led by wheat, corn, fresh vegetables, and potatoes. Butter, eggs, and milk should not sell for much more

than they did in 1938. Cattle will feature the livestock picture, while bigger supplies of lambs and hogs will hold down their prices. With wool demand high, and world supplies not burdensome, higher prices are logical.

Indications now are that production of farm products, while less than last year, will again be above average. So barring drought or other abnormal weather conditions, farm income may jump 10 per cent above 1938. Farmers' profits will be somewhat better than this year even though the goods which farmers must buy will cost more. Because the outlook is only moderately better, I see no reason for farm land values to change greatly.

Food To Cost Living Costs  
 Food eats up practically 40 per cent of the average family's budget. Hence, the strengthening of farm products prices is the biggest factor in the living cost outlook. In addition to bigger food bills, clothing will also cost more in 1939—perhaps 5 per cent. An advance in fuel oil prices from current low figures by spring is a distinct possibility. Soft coal prices may rise slightly. The demand for coal may increase as people find that a fully automatic stoker gives certain sections cheaper heat than does oil.

Rents should not move much in either direction except in the case of especially desirable urban properties. Taxes, of course, will be no lower. Electric light and gas rates will continue their long-term downward trend. Home furnishings, in general, will cost more. Adding up all these various items, my estimate is that by next Christmas we may find total living costs five to eight per cent above present figures.

Higher Wholesale Prices  
 Before leaving living costs, industrial commodity prices should be mentioned. They have been trailing recovery to date. In fact, they are actually lower on the average than they were when business started to skyrocket last June. So an advance is in the cards for prices of such raw materials as hides, leather, rubber, gray goods, zinc, lead, lumber, and the like. These gains mean that retail prices during 1939 will reverse their long downward trend. That is why I predict that home furnishings and clothing will cost more next year.

A jump



## Money for Special District Purposes in Ulster Coun

Stokes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pallen, of Marlborough.

Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman and sons, Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Lelroy Kron, and family spent Christmas at Worcester.

Miss Abigail Hamond, of Brookfield, attended church services on Sunday morning. She spent the week-end at Trowbridge Farm.

Miss Janet Dunn, of Bloomfield, N. J., is visiting at her brother's home.

Miss Harriett A. Church left for Buffalo Tuesday morning to spend a few days with her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Davenport had a family gathering at their home on Christmas.

Mrs. Thomas Snyder spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie with her son, Herbert, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and family were entertained at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Ballenbeck, of Asbury, on Christmas Day.

Miss Mary Emily, Mrs. Catherine Slater and sons, Joseph and Gerard, of New York city, are spending the holidays at the Rock Cliff House.

The Rev. Fred Baker and Mrs. Baker, daughter, Constance, and friend, Miss Maynard, of Fish's Lake, spent the evening at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.

Several members of the Krom family called on the Paul Jensen family in New Paltz on Sunday morning to visit them a Merry Christmas.

Marvin Van Wagon spent Christmas with his sister in Poughkeepsie.

Oscar Church and daughter entertained friends from Mamaroneck for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson entertained a large party of friends on Christmas eve at their home Tarrytown Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham had a larger gathering at their home on Christmas Day. Their son, William, has returned home after being away six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport and family were entertained on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport.

**WE RENT  
TUXEDO**  
AND LITTLE DRESS SUITS  
**WALT OSTRANDER**  
Head of Wall St. Kingston

# Donna

**- and you'll be MIGHTY PROUD  
to own it!**

Price reductions up to \$921!  
This means you can buy a big


 beautiful, full size, full quality  
 Pontiac instead of the next  
 lower-priced cars for a differ-  
 ence of only a few cents a day.

**PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE, INC.**  
 L. G. BOESSENECK, Pres.

705 Broadway      Phone 897      Kingston, N. Y.

A cartoon illustration of a graduate running across a newspaper. The graduate is wearing a cap and gown and holding a diploma. The newspaper has headlines like 'SITUATIONS WANTED', 'WANT AD PAGE', and 'SCHOOL'. A sign in the background says 'SCHOOL' and another says 'A JOB'.







**SPINNY'S**  
NEW YEAR'S  
EVE PARTY  
FOR THE BEST FUN  
**Turkey Dinner**  
All the Beer, Soda and Ice  
you want all night.  
Hats and Noisemakers.  
Cute Entertainers.  
DANCING  
ALL FOR \$5.00 Per Couple  
No Cover Charge at  
**SPINNY'S**  
Telephone 2685-143.

## Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Rubin Cohn

**HOLLYWOOD**—The stars can move over a little this week and make room for another.

Her name is Paulette Goddard, and she's been a long time getting there—just there she is. Or should be after she has a couple more picture like "Dramatic School."

Paulette's film experience before that included a term as a Goldwyn Girl, the lead opposite Chaplin in "Modern Times," and a supporting role in "The Young in Heart," her first talkie. I thought she was pretty, but otherwise only fair. In "Dramatic School," I think she takes the cake—and practically out of academy award-winning Louise Rainer's mouth.

Co-star Rainer, as the little stage-worshipping girl who works in a factory by night and attends dramatic classes by day, is mostly excellent. The tremolo note that has marked some of her recent work is restrained, and she is even gay at times, which is becoming just Paulette (partly, in fairness because she is newer) makes the decided hit.

The film, directed by Robert S. Sinclair, cuts an interesting cross-section, a little reminiscent of "Stage Door," through the training grounds of drama.

Louise, so imaginative that she believes her own stories, relates a romance with a marquis (Alan Marshall) when Nana (Goddard) suddenly brings the two together to confound Louise, he plays the gentleman. Inevitably, however, he becomes bored with her devotion to the theater, and in the end—after a scene in which Nana for the first time understands Louise—it is the theater that becomes her lasting romance.

"THE BEACHCOMBER" is Charles Laughton's latest character portrait—superb, as usual, and this time supported in the famous lead by his wife, Elsa Lanchester, whose talent in its way is as distinctive.

From Somerset Maugham's story, "Vessel of Wrath," the film concerns the four white persons on a Dutch East Indies island. These are the lonely controller (Robert Newton), the English Reverend Mr. Jones (Tyronne Guthrie) and his sister Martha (Miss Lanchester), who are zealously intolerant missionaries; and Ginger Ted (Laughton), a disreputable and easy-going character who loathes the zealous as vigorously as they detest him.

Under Erich Pommer's direction "The Beachcomber" reaches heights of sardonic humor.

## A. A. Schultz Heads Model Engineers Exhibit Planned

At the annual meeting of the Kingston Model Railroad Club held Thursday evening at the clubhouse, 541 Broadway, Addison A. Schultz was elected to the office of president, succeeding John J. Schenck who served as the first president of the organization.

Other officers elected were Reiston Munson, vice-president, and Henry P. Eighmy, secretary-treasurer.

The new Hudson type locomotive, which was purchased through the Alfred E. Otto store where it has been on display for the past month, was given its first test run on the tracks of the Hudson Valley Lines the quarter-inch scale miniature railroad system operated by the club. This 4-4-4 locomotive exhibited plenty of power, hauling the available load of the track with ease and showing a great deal of reserve power and speed. It is a prototype of the famous locomotives which haul the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central system, the plans being checked and approved by President Williamson of the New York Central.

The addition of the Hudson type locomotive gives the model engine two club-owned haulers. The 2-6-2 Mikado type, similar to the first of locomotives in use on the West Shore division, being almost completed. The Mikado locomotive has been constructed from brass and bronze castings and has been copying the spare moment of Ad Schultz and Dave Davis since the month of September.

Reiston Munson who has charge of the creation of the scenic effects along the right-of-way of the Hudson Valley Lines has begun the painting of backgrounds at the Rensselaer station, which is also about finished. This station was built from wall board with windows built up with toothpicks, glue, and balsam wood. A Jerry-slip is planned similar to the one in existence at the Rensselaer station on the New York Central. Work on the Hudson Valley Lines will be pushed during the first part of 1936 in preparation for the first annual exhibition of the model engineers which is scheduled for the fall of next year.

The Kingston Model Railroad Club holds weekly meetings at its clubhouse Thursday evening, and visitors and prospective members are welcome.

## Christmas Party

On December 31 the employees of the Balz Patents Factory enjoyed a Christmas party. Seated at long tables in the cutting department, cake and cream were served to the some 300 employees by the firm. There was much merriment, good cheer and good fellowship enjoyed during the exchange of gifts. Mr. Balz and others on the staff were presented with gifts on behalf of the employees.

It seems that the New York World-American has cut the air in Westernchester after all. The town of Harrison brooms, suit to restrain fair contractors from trucking Westernchester county trash over to the Pausung meadows. It was contended that the wholesale removal of Westernchester earth would ruin the county into a dust bowl and thus badly depreciate property values.

After a hearing the court held that the soil owners have a right to sell their holdings by the truckload if they so desired. Thus a considerable part of Westernchester is moving to Long Island.

Agar this season there are those who light matches in crowded theaters in order to start programs to get the name of some actor or find out where the action is taking place. Many of the worst offenders are in the theater night after night; seemingly do not know that for a few cents they may purchase a flashlight that will illuminate a hand or an illuminated bench. Or possibly they prefer to increase the fire hazard thereby exposing themselves to danger. As for those in such a hurry to smoke that they light cigarettes in the aisle, evidently nothing can be done about them.



By L. L. STEVENSON

For several weeks now war has been waged in the east side of Harlem. It is a sort of juvenile affair, those taking part ranging in age from 14 to 20 years. On one side, west of Park avenue, are Porto Ricans. On the other, east of Park avenue are the Italians. The start is said to have been made on the Italian side. Sporadic clashes between the two races were followed by more general engagements. Park avenue was set at the deadline. If an Italian had crossed over that, he got into trouble. If a Porto Rican crossed his line, was also in danger. The situation was so tense that more police were stationed in the district. In some sections there were several cops to the block. But the knights errant were numerous on both sides. So the police were kept busy without much results. Usually, no matter how fast they moved, they arrived as the battle ended.

A recent serious clash was occasioned by a large body of Porto Ricans invading forbidden territory. A group, estimated at about 50 strong, crossed the deadline line before they encountered resistance. The defenders at first were outnumbered. That was soon corrected by eager volunteers. Soccer shoes and knives figured in the fray. The defenders were aided by allies on roof top who tore down chimney and used the bricks for ammunition. Store owners and householder, whose property was damaged so, up loud call for justice. The police responded quickly and in mass. Water hose, broke in the fray, they had prisoners. Since then there have been other but smaller clashes. And Park avenue is still the deadline.

Harlem is no entirely a place of peace even among members of the same race. There is eternal conflict between West Indian and native Negroes. American Negroes hold that the West Indians look down on them. That attitude is bitterly resented and frequently leads to brawl. Landlords with houses in which West Indian and American colored people dwell have heavy repair bills a times because of intramural strife. There are also occasional street fights in which knives flash.

Scout Troops Join Forces To Give Christmas Party

Boys Scout Troops 66 and 61 continued on Tuesday, December 27, for a Christmas party at the Phoenix Ski Club building.

The new Scout Executive, Garmer Burns joined the boys for the meeting and was introduced to both troops. Lloyd Kinsey, president of the Phoenicia Ski Club, told the boys of the proposed Ski Patrol, to be composed of boys from both troops.

Edward West, chairman of the local Court of Honor and of the Shanderson Troop Council, Burroughs Blackless, scoutmaster of Troop 61 and temporary scoutmaster of Troop 60, Ralph Terry, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 61, James Ford and Amos Herdman also were present at the meeting.

The meeting opened with a few short speeches by the men and some of the boys. After this game were played and refreshments were served.

## On the Radio Day by Day

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30

**WJAZ-660**  
6:00—Relaxation Time  
6:15—News: G. E. Holmes  
6:45—Kathryn & Son  
7:00—Amus. L. And  
7:15—Hollywood Gossip  
7:30—Reviewers  
7:45—Lowell Thomas  
8:00—L. Manners  
8:15—Waltz Time  
8:30—Jazz Valley Jazz  
8:45—Uncle Sam  
9:00—Story Behind  
9:15—Headlines  
9:30—(orchestra)  
9:45—News: Orchestra  
10:00—(orchestra)  
**WJAZ-710**  
6:00—Duke Doe  
6:15—News  
6:45—Johnson Family  
7:00—Sports  
7:15—Johnny Mac  
7:30—Low Manger  
7:45—Johnny Present  
8:00—Glee & Glee  
8:15—Gabriel Heatter  
8:30—(orchestra)  
8:45—Monograms  
9:00—Jazz Time  
9:15—(orchestra)

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

**WJAZ-660**  
6:30—40 Wink Club  
6:45—Herald  
6:55—Musical  
7:00—News, Wjz Mst.  
7:15—Musical Intermezzo  
7:30—E. MacGregor  
7:45—Morning Chat  
8:00—Charities  
8:15—To be announced  
8:30—No school today  
8:45—Musical  
9:00—Time Orchestra  
9:15—News Gypsy  
9:30—Traill  
9:45—America Presents  
10:00—Scam Collectors  
10:15—Campus Capers  
10:30—Met Opera  
10:45—Cosmopolitan  
11:00—Rhythms  
11:15—Stamp Collectors  
11:30—Swingology  
**WJAZ-710**  
6:30—Good Morning  
6:45—News  
6:55—Morning Moods  
7:00—Mission Clerk  
7:15—New  
7:30—River Day  
7:45—Organ Recital  
8:00—Modern Rhythms  
8:15—Synagogue  
8:30—Musical Talk  
8:45—Marriage Clinic  
9:00—Manhattan  
9:15—Marriage, Lucerna  
9:30—Romance  
9:45—K. Sadeau  
10:00—Wonderful World  
10:15—Collegiate Review  
10:30—Silhouette in Blue  
10:45—For Club  
11:00—Howard  
11:15—Orchestra  
**WJAZ-700**  
6:30—News  
6:45—Morning Almanac  
6:55—News Report  
7:00—Old Side of News  
7:15—Songs & Patter  
7:30—Elof Boy  
7:45—Dick & J  
8:00—Silence  
8:15—Ruth Brine  
8:30—E. MacGregor  
8:45—Yodeling Cowboy  
9:00—News, Fiddler's  
9:15—Hillbilly Champion  
9:30—Carnegie Theatre  
9:45—The Squire  
10:00—(orchestra)  
10:15—(orchestra)  
10:30—(orchestra)  
10:45—News Weather  
11:00—(orchestra)  
11:15—(orchestra)  
11:30—(orchestra)  
11:45—(orchestra)  
12:00—(orchestra)  
**WJAZ-700**  
6:30—News  
6:45—News, Orchestra  
6:55—News, Orchestra  
7:00—Santa Anita Travel  
7:15—Big Ben Clock  
7:30—Uncle Jim  
7:45—(orchestra)  
8:00—(orchestra)  
8:15—(orchestra)  
8:30—(orchestra)  
8:45—(orchestra)  
9:00—(orchestra)  
9:15—(orchestra)  
9:30—(orchestra)  
9:45—(orchestra)  
10:00—(orchestra)  
10:15—(orchestra)  
10:30—(orchestra)  
10:45—(orchestra)  
11:00—(orchestra)  
11:15—(orchestra)  
11:30—(orchestra)  
11:45—(orchestra)  
12:00—(orchestra)

Indian 100 Years Old  
Plainview, Neb. (AP)—Andrew White Coat, commonly known here as "White Shirt," claims to

be 106 years old and the last full-blooded member of the once proud Ponca Indian tribe

At  
**GASTONNETTE'S**  
Kingston's Foremost Restaurant  
**\$3.00 PER COUPLE**  
Includes:  
A Delicious Dinner, Hats, Favors.  
Music by MAURO  
and his entertaining orchestra  
Tel. 1355 for Reservations  
**Eichler Hotel**  
(Opp. West Shore R. Station)

Celebrate New Year's Eve  
at  
**HERMAN'S**  
**SAMOVAR**  
RESTAURANT  
Floyd Dietz and his Cowboys  
will entertain you.  
Hats, Noisemakers, Souvenirs

Celebrate New Year's Eve.  
—AT—  
**GEORGE'S**  
MAPLE HILL.  
Music by the COLONIAL BAND  
Noisemakers, Caps, Beer, Wine, Liquor.  
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

The People's Choice for a Joyous New Year's Eve  
**"Chic's" Rendezvous**  
Glasco, New York — Louis Provenzano, Prop.  
Minimum \$1.50 per person  
For reservations call Saugerties 191-W

**Broadway Theatre**  
LAST 2-DAYS—2  
THE DAWN PATROL  
BASIL RATHBONE  
DONALD CRISP  
ADDED SHORTS

**Kingston Theatre**  
TODAY and TOMORROW  
So they got married and lived happily ever after  
**Thanks for the Memory**  
HOPE ROSS  
Charles Butterworth  
Rita Kopp  
Patricia "Happy Girl" Wilson  
Walter Kopp  
The King of Comedy's latest adaptation  
**HEART OF THE NORTH**  
BY TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
at 11:30 P. M.  
JEANETTE MACDONALD  
NELSON EDDY  
**"SWEETHEARTS"**

**ORPHEUM THEATRE**  
CHIL, ALWAYS 10c  
MAT, ALL SEATS 15c  
EVL, ALL SEATS 25c  
Sundays & Holidays  
Continuous  
2 FEATURES—TODAY and SATURDAY—3 FEATURES  
LADIES: FREE: INITIALED SILVER—"BEURE SPOON"  
MAGICIAN WITH A BASKETBALL!  
HANK LUISETTI...as-Sansons and brings the biggest stunt game in his career for the first time!  
**CAMPUS CONFESSIONS**  
A Paramount Picture with  
Betty Grable - Eugene Pallette  
William Henry - John Hodge

ROY ROGERS and  
SMILEY BURNETTE in  
**"BILLY THE KID RETURNS"**  
Sunday Only  
DIXIE DUNBAR in "FRESHMAN YEAR"  
BILL BOYD in "IN OLD MEXICO"  
New Year's Eve—Midnight Show

"A Gentleman's Drink"  
**CUTTY SARK**  
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY  
100% Scotch Whisky  
CLAY & BOWERS, INC.  
Exclusive Distributors, Albany

FOR A REAL GOOD TIME, NEW YEAR'S EVE  
ATTEND  
**THE "DAWN OF A NEW DAY" PARTY**  
—AT—  
**Huling's Barn**  
FEATURING  
**ROGER BAER'S CUBS**  
AND  
**SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW**  
Make Reservations Now, Phone 1337  
FAVORS. Couple, \$3.30.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
TURKEY DINNER AND DANCE  
TO BE HELD AT  
**CARLSON'S**  
ASHOKAN, N. Y.  
New Year's Eve, Dec. 31  
"SEE THE OLD YEAR OUT — THE NEW YEAR IN."  
DINNER FROM 9:00 TO 11:00  
TICKETS \$3.00 COUPLE  
DANCING WILL FOLLOW  
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY — PHONE SHOKAN 831.

Make Your New Year's Reservations Now  
AT  
**The Merry-Go-Round**  
ROUTE 9W—2 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON.  
Music by Vincent Pascale  
and his Westchester Club Orchestra  
Featuring EMILY CLARK  
Kingston's Radio Soloist.  
SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT Direct from New York.  
HATS - NOISEMAKERS - BALLOONS.  
**\$3.30 per couple**  
Phone 3966

Celebrate New Year's Eve  
**LOUIE'S TAVERN**  
2 MILES NORTH OF NEW PALTZ. ROUTE 22.  
TURKEY SUPPER — DANCING — NOVELTIES.  
No Minimum. No Cover Charge.  
Reservations \$2.00 per person  
SPEND IT AS YOU LIKE.  
Early Reservation is the Best. Phone New Paltz 0881

**Kit Kat Restaurant**  
SAT. NITE, DEC 31st  
TURKEY SUPPER  
Mixed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cabbage, Salad, Celery, Pickles, Cranberry Sauce  
50c  
No Minimum. Cheery  
Noisemakers—Good Time  
Dance to the Music of  
**Frank Vigne's Swing Band**  
Dine where you would in better  
Beer, Wine, Liquor  
WASHINGTON AVE.  
Jermert King (Crown Restaurant)  
Helen Harris, Wm. West, Yon.

**DUDE'S INN, Kingston Point**  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Music by the Hill Billy Boys  
No Cover or Minimum.  
Noisemakers, Hats, etc.

**BIG DANCE**  
**KOZY TAVERN**  
FRIDAY, DEC. 30th  
MUSIC BY HAYSEEDS  
Dancing 9 to 2  
Tickets 25c

**JACK HARRIS'S**  
**Cat and the Fiddle**  
14-16 Thomas St.  
Spend New Year's Eve  
at the  
**CAT and the FIDDLE**  
OPEN HOUSE  
No Cover. No Minimum.  
Gala Entertainment, Hats,  
Streakers, Horns, Confetti,  
etc.

**BONE AND DANCE**  
TO  
**FLOYD CRATEX**  
AND HIS  
Swing and Sing Band  
Make Your Reservations Early  
PHONE 3257.  
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

**This Story Doesn't End**  
As You Imagine It Will  
LONDON.—Opening a box of butter from New Zealand Miss Ivy Newbury a young proper assistant in Dorchester, found a message under the lid asking the recipient to write to F. W. Lester, of Wingham, K. E. She consulted with the recipient and reserves a reply to the effect that Lester was born within 200 yards of the store in winter she works.

Family Has In-Law Club  
ADA, OKLA.—In-law of the John F. Suley family found they liked each other so well that they formed an "In-law" club.

**Committee Seeks Funds**  
New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Acting on the request of President Roosevelt, a national committee today sought funds to provide flour for hungry, suffering women and children and other civilian refugees in war-torn Spain. The funds would permit continued shipments of flour for impartial distribution to both sides in the conflict. Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, said all facilities of the organization would be placed at the disposal of the committee. George Macdonald, industrialist, head of the committee, said approximately \$500,000 would be needed. La-

**New Year's Eve CELEBRATION**  
**KRISTIC FARM INN**  
Under the direction of JACK KRISTIC and His Gang  
ON ROUTE 22, across the Bridge from Clinton Ford  
PHONE YOUR RESERVATIONS, ROSENDALE 25  
BEER — WINES — LIQUORS.  
No Cover Charge. Rosendale, N. Y.

**Ring Out the Old**  
**New Year's Eve**  
at the  
**Hole In The Wall**  
Broadway & Thomas St.  
Good Floor, Good Music.  
No Cover, No Minimum.  
Good Beer, Wines, Liquors.  
Noisemakers.



## New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Rye spot firm; No. 2 western off N. Y. 54 1/2.

Barley firm; No. 2 domestic off N. Y. 55 1/2.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 432,671, weak. Creamery: High grade extra 27 1/2-28; extra (2 score) 27; firsts (88-91) 26 1/2-26 3/4; seconds (84-87) 24-24 1/2.

Cheese 31,103, quiet; prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular.

French: Boxes, (hot house) broilers 16-26; fryers 15-21; roasters (old crop) 15. Frozen: Boxes, chickens, broilers 16-27; fryers 15-21. Other fresh, and frozen prices unchanged.

Eggs 3,373, irregular. Whites, resale of premium marks, 37-39; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 35-36; exchange specials, 32 1/2-34; nearby and western exchange mediums, 29. Browns, extra fancy, 30 1/2-31; nearby and western exchange specials, 30.

Live poultry, by freight, firm. Chickens, rocks 21; colored 14-16; leghorn 13-14. Poultry, colored 20-22; leghorn 14-16. Old roosters 12. Turkeys, hens 30; young toms 28. Ducks 14-16.

By express steady to firm. Chickens, fancy 22, southern 18; crocks 21-22; colored, southern 16; reds 20-21; leghorn 17. Broilers, rocks 19-21; crosses 17-20; reds 18. Poultry, colored 19-22; leghorn 15-20. Pullets, rocks 22-26 1/2; crosses 25; reds 24-26. Old roosters 10-12. Turkeys, hen 33-35; young toms 28-30. Ducks 16.

## MT. TREMPER

Mr. Tremper, Dec. 30.—The Christmas celebration held at the hall on Wednesday evening, December 21, by the Mt. Tremper school children, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Florence Snyder, was largely attended and a very interesting program was given. The hall was nicely decorated and there was a brilliantly lighted tree. Santa Claus distributed gifts to all the children and their teachers. The Grange gave oranges and candy to each child. The rhythm band with Nancy Mallett as leader and under the coaching of Prof. Dressler, was greatly enjoyed. The band is composed of the smaller pupils.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keiser of New York spent Christmas with Elsworth Smith and Benjamin Howland. They also celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary, which was on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vaughn of Astoria, L. I., spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins. Mr. Vaughn returned to the city Monday. Mrs. Vaughn is spending the week here and will be joined by Mr. Vaughn for the New Year's week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren and daughter, Letta, returned from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren of Kingston spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tome and family spent Christmas with Mr. Tome's mother at Big Indian.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hitchcock and son spent Monday with Mrs. Hitchcock's sister, Mrs. William Hitchcock.

Nancy Mallett and Carol Ann Sterling, spent Christmas week with their parents in New York.

Many houses in the vicinity present a very attractive appearance with their Christmas decorations and lighted trees.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan spent Christmas week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers. They returned to the city Monday.

The local as well as high school pupils are all enjoying their holiday vacation.

The Mt. Tremper Inn expects a large crowd of city visitors over the New Year's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hornbach entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vaughn at Christmas dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Wilber and daughter, Ruth, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith and family at West Shoshone Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan of Brooklyn spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilber and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Ingersoll of Rhinebeck were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Powell recently.

Church services are held each Sunday evening at the Reformed Church, the Rev. A. Platts pastor.

Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck and daughter, Cornelia, are visiting relatives at Binghamton.

Mrs. George Higgins attended funeral services for Miss Sarah Higgins at Pleasantville. Miss Higgins was the sister of George Higgins and has visited at the Higgins home here many times before she was taken ill.

## MURDER DECLINED

Murders declined, burglaries increased, in the first nine months of 1933 compared with the similar period in 1932.

## QUALITY MEMORIALS

Pneumatic and Sand-Blast Cemetery Lettering.

## Authorized Rock of Ages Dealers.

## BYRNE BROS.

B'way & Henry St.

## Financial and Commercial

### Stocks Continued Upward Movement

Stocks continued their upward movement yesterday, with the best gain for some time, as buying was widespread and a number of favorable items of business news featured the day. Industrial stocks gained 2.17 points, to close at 153.62 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails moved up 1.04 points, to 33.16; utilities advanced 0.81 points, to 22.66. Volume was 1,880,000 shares, vs. 2,160,000 Wednesday. Commodities were irregular, wheat continuing upward, with a gain of 1/4 of a cent a bushel in Chicago, but cotton lost four to nine points. Copper prices both here and abroad were up. The wholesale commodity price index showed a decrease of 0.1 per cent in the week ending December 24, to the lowest level in four years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Of interest in railroad news was the announcement yesterday that the Washington Terminal Co. has filed suit in federal court attacking the practice of "feather bedding," through which it had been stated the railroads lose as much as a quarter of a billion dollars yearly in paying for unnecessary work or for work not performed. The present suit seeks to test the demands of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen that special additional switch engine crews be employed at the Washington Terminal to back trains of empty passenger cars between the passenger station and the storage yard and to bring trains out for loading. The Labor Board has upheld the trainmen.

Other railroad developments were: A statement by Senator Wheeler that he favored the Hastings plan for "postalization" of railroad fares; announcement that the ICC will have a deficit of around \$125,000,000 for 1933, although gains have been shown of late; a statement that ICC annual report will defend progress made in reorganization of roads under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act and an indication that the Commission as a whole favors procedure under the Act. It is expected that the revised reorganization plan for the New York, N. Y. & N. J. will be filed with the ICC and will show further cuts in fixed charges over those provided by the plan of June 1, 1932. President Palmer says December deficit will approximate the loss of \$205,701 shown in November.

Electric output for week ended December 24 was a record high and 13.3 per cent over year ago. Engineering construction awards during the holiday week were \$59,510,000, 22 per cent over a year ago. President Purnell of Youngstown Sheet and Tube forecast an average output of 60 per cent in first half of 1933, as operations at Youngstown advanced to 40 per cent in mid-week against 31 per cent at the beginning. Figures show that dollar volume of sales in New York city department stores in the four weeks to December 21 were ahead of a year ago by about one per cent. Total department store sales for 1933, according to the Federal Reserve Bank review, were about seven per cent smaller in dollar volume than in 1932.

Cuban-American Sugar Co. had net loss of \$241,978 in fiscal year ended September 30. In the preceding year the company had net profit of \$1,213,157, or 71 cents on common.

Electric Power & Light Corp. had net of \$372,447, or \$1.25 a share on combined \$7 and \$8 preferred in quarter ended November 30, vs. \$2,173,379, or 22 cents on common in late 1932 period.

President Cabell of Armour says that despite loss of \$1,505,090 in fiscal year ended October 29, company has been operating at a profit since beginning of present fiscal year.

Lee Rubber & Tire Corp. had largest November in company's history, with profits for the month exceeding \$200,000. A share dividend of 50 cents was declared. Company paid \$2 October 26 and 25 cents each on August 1 and February 1.

Judge Bondy has given tentative approval to reorganization plan for Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. Consolidated profit for R-K-O for 1933 is estimated at between \$800,000 and \$900,000.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has ordered a broad inquiry into the procedure followed by Price, Waterhouse & Co. in auditing accounts of McKesson & Robbins. It is seen as a step toward securing information that will form a basis for possible further legislation. Public hearings will begin January 5.

### NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

#### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	1.5
American Cyanamid B.	27 1/2
American Gas & Electric	31 1/2
American Superpower	3
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	1 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	16 1/2
Carrier Corp.	20
Cities Service N.	8
Crescent Petroleum	23 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	11 1/2
Equity Corp.	3 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	5 1/2
Gulf Oil	39 1/2
Hoe Co.	9 1/2
Humble Oil	69 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	27 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	1
Newmont Mining Co.	75 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	13 1/2
Pennaco Corp.	13 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	12 1/2
St. Regis Paper	3 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	22 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3 1/2
United Light & Power A.	2 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	8 1/2

### 200 People Enjoy Yearly Banquet Of Supervisors

Some 200 members and guests of the Ulster County Supervisors Association enjoyed the 22d annual banquet of the association, held at the Stuyvesant Hotel last night.

The speaker of the evening was County Judge Thorpe of Catskill, who took the New Deal apart in a most workmanlike manner, as he told of some of his personal experiences with its idiosyncrasies. The judge spoke of the increasing costs of relief, saying that jobs were increasing so fast in his town that he "couldn't find a place to park his car."

He told of the investigations and special workers that had descended like the locusts of ancient Egypt and after working for weeks left jobs that had to be done over again. The hampering restrictions that are being imposed on banks came in for his criticism and as a case in point the speaker referred to notes that had been "written off" by examiners, despite protests from the bank directors, and which later had been paid in full. Although not referring to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, by name, there was no doubt as to who he meant when he spoke of "that good woman who must never have read the Constitution of the United States."

Among other speakers presented by Ross K. Osterhout, who acted as toastmaster, was the Hon. Philip E. Fitch, who emphasized the duty of every citizen to take an active part in the affairs of government as a member of the political party of his choice. He added that a man who seeks office and cannot lose with a smile has no place in the strenuous life of American politics.

Others who spoke briefly were Arthur Trowbridge of Olive, Robert Snyder of Saugerties, Dr. L. H. van den Berg of New Paltz Normal, Fred Stang, clerk of the board of supervisors, D. V. Z. Borg of New Paltz, Tuthill McDowell of Ellenville.

### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	12 1/2
American Can Co.	100 1/2
American Chain Co.	23 1/2
American Foreign Power	3 1/2
American International	7 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	30 1/2
American Rolling Mills	21 1/2
American Radiator	18 1/2
American Smet & Pelfin Co.	52 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	149 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	88 1/2
Anacostia Copper	3 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	42 1/2
Aviation Corp.	8 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	17 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	75 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	75 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31 1/2
Burgess Add. Mach. Co.	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	61 1/2
Case, J. I.	89 1/2
Celanese Corp.	23 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	49 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio R. R.	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	39 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison	30 1/2
Consolidated Oil	9 1/2
Continental Oil	31 1/2
Continental Can Co.	43 1/2
Curtiss Wright Comm.	7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	4 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	24 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	78 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	18 1/2
Eastman Kodak	34 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	14 1/2
Electric Boat	164 1/2
E. I. DuPont	41 1/2
General Electric Co.	41 1/2
General Motors	60 1/2
General Foods Corp.	40 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	38 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	30 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	16 1/2
Hudson Motors	8 1/2
International Harvester Co.	59 1/2
International Nickel	56 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	9 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	105 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	5 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	103 1/2
Loew's Inc.	53 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	21 1/2
MacK Trucks, Inc.	28 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	17 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	51 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	18 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Power & Light	8 1/2
National Biscuit	23 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R. R.	21 1/2
North American Co.	22 1/2
Northern Pacific	14 1/2
Packard Motors	45 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd	27 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	12 1/2
Phelps Dodge	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	32 1/2
Pullman Co.	38 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	44 1/2
Scars Roebuck & Co.	73 1/2
Secony Vacuum	13 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	29 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	37 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	30 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	74 1/2
Texas Corp.	47 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	53 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	52 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	97 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Aircraft	42 1/2
United Corp.	31 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	47 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	53 1/2
U. S. Steel	68 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	24 1/2
Westinghouse, El. & Mfg. Co.	109 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	49 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	19 1/2

### Canada's Only Walled City

High up on Cape Diamond, overlooking the St. Lawrence seaway, stand the time worn ramparts of Canada's only walled city. Tunnels, secret passages and walls 20 feet thick and 30 feet high testify to the early struggles of kings for the city that cradled the civilization of North America. The citadel, main link in these strongholds, is entered by a narrow roadway just inside the walls near the St. Louis gate. Inside the grim walls is a series of 25 buildings and an expanse of 40 rolling acres.

### How Alloys Are Produced

Alloys are produced by combining two or more metals, usually by melting them together. The combination of different metals may be made to increase specific chemical or mechanical properties or to create properties not possessed by any of the constituents. Steel is an alloy of iron and carbon. Copper and zinc are alloyed to make brass. Nickel silver is a combination of copper, nickel, and zinc, and bronze is an alloy of copper, zinc, and tin.

### 15 Most Active Stocks

Issues	Volume	Close	Change
Curtiss-Wright	114,000	7 1/2	+ 1/2
Columbia Gas	37,200	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Reading	35,800	30 1/2	+ 1/2
N. Amer. Aviation	22,800	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Rockwell	21,100	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	21,000	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Motors	21,000	30 1/2	+ 1/2
Stewart-Warner	21,000	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Northern Pacific	20,600	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Martin, G.	20,600	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Electric Boat	20,600	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Aviation Corp.	17,700	12 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Central	17,600	20 1/2	+ 1/2

### To Discuss Plan

London, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Royal Air Force was understood today to be arranging to send a mission to Australia soon to discuss plans for manufacturing British aircraft plants there. Britain already has arranged with Canada to manufacture military aircraft.

## Gear Designed to Dig Up Sunken Gold

### Expect to Recover Deposits In Alaskan Waters

OAKLAND.—With gold deposits known to exist under the sea in Stevens' Pass, 18 miles from Juneau, Alaska, John C. Williams, engineer of this city, is completing an undersea dredge that will make exploitation of undersea gold ore possible.

The existence of the Stevens' Pass gold deposit has been known and cherished by the United States geologic survey for years but Williams is confident that still other similar deposits can be found in Alaskan waters and elsewhere.

As a consequence, he predicts that the next big gold rush will be for undersea gold, and he expects to be a pioneer in such prospecting.

Williams' invention for undersea gold mining consists of a 10-ton steel dredge with two buckets and an attachment that converts the ocean currents into power. He says that at 1,000 feet the ocean can provide 350 horsepower.

The dredge now being built can operate at a depth of 3,000 feet, although the depth at which the gold deposits of Stevens' Passage lie is only 1,600 feet. He is building, however, on a scale large enough for him to work in other waters where gold deposits may lie.

The only outside power necessary for the dredge, according to Williams, is merely the electric which lowers it into the water and hauls it to the surface again. He estimates the dredge can make nine hauls an hour.

As soon as an adequate number of the dredges are completed, Williams plans a mining expedition to Alaskan waters. He will take a 9,000-ton freighter carrying 10 of the dredges.

The electric lowering devices will be controlled by a master clock, which in turn will be governed by tide. The only assistants he will need in his venture will be the crew of men and mechanics necessary to keep the machines in condition.

### Artist Fills His Home With Beasts of Jungle

AKRON, OHIO.—The home of Paul E. Tichon, with giraffes, tigers, elephants and assorted jungle beasts lying on the table, nestling on the desk, crouching on the piano and stretching before the fireplace, looks like the realization of a big game hunter's dream.

But the animals are tin foil miniatures, fashioned by Tichon from discarded cigar, chewing gum and cigarette wrappings.

A toolmaker by trade, Tichon, who has been making the animals for 30 years, lost his job recently and now hopes to turn his hobby into a livelihood.

### Uses of Non-Ferrous Metals

Seven of the twelve principal non-ferrous metals used in steel are derived chiefly from foreign countries according to the American Iron and Steel Institute. The three principal uses of non-ferrous metals in the manufacture of steel are: (1) to assist in the chemical process of steel manufacturing; (2) to give special properties to alloy steels, and (3) to serve as a corrosion-resistant coating. The principal non-ferrous metals used are aluminum, chromium, cobalt, copper, lead, manganese, molybdenum, nickel, tin, tungsten, vanadium, and zinc.

### Huntman's False Teeth

MAKING FINE TURKEY CALLER MOUNTAIN HOME, ARK.—Dr. Leon Mooney, Ozark mountain hunter, knows how it feels to catch a wild turkey by the skin of his teeth.

He's been doing it for two years, as the result of a chance discovery. He reached his favorite hunting ground in the wild, wooded hills along the Missouri line one day and found he had left his cedar-box caller at home.

Seeking a substitute, he pulled the upper plate of his false teeth from his mouth, put them in the hollow of his hand and scraped the edge slightly with the blade of his pocket knife. A clear "kelp, kelp," sound resulted. Up rushed a gobble. And met his fate.

### Jackson Statue Stands As Symbol of Defiance

BOSTON.—A wooden statue of Andrew (Old Hickory) Jackson, erected three-score years ago by a shipbuilder in defiance of those who opposed his political views, still adorns the front yard of an East Boston residence.

A great believer in Jacksonian principles, Daniel D. Keley was angered when his loyalty to the Constitution was questioned. He commissioned an expert carver in his shipyard to model the statue of "Old Hickory" and emblazoned the base with the word "Constitution" so that none might doubt his political views.

Though the statue's once gay colors have faded and been replaced by whitewash, it still stands in defiance of the elements.

### Broadway Repair Shop

Jacob Edelstein of 111 Wurts street, Kingston, has certified to the county clerk that he is doing business at 148 Broadway under the name and style of Broadway Repair Shop.

Umbrellas with 15-foot spreads each capable of covering two automobiles have been made in England for use in Central Africa.

## Leniency Shown In Theft Case

### U. S. Checks Coster Log, Guest Book

Kenneth Van Nostrand of Union Center was given a six months suspended sentence in the county jail by Peace Justice Ben Sleight Thursday when the defendant was arraigned before the justice by State Troopers Arthur Reilly and Paul Senecal on a charge of having taken a quantity of gasoline from the gas station of John L. Schultz at Union Center.

It was charged that Van Nostrand, a WPA worker, broke the lock on the gas pumps and stole gas. The judge imposed the jail sentence and then suspended execution during good behavior when Van Nostrand promised to pay for the gas taken. Leniency was extended because of the fact that Van Nostrand is married and has a family to support.

### About the Folks

Burton Van Deusen, student at Springfield College, is spending the holidays at his home on Hasbrouck avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Myers and family of Glasco entertained at a Christmas dinner A. D. Simpson and daughters, Mabel and Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Williams and son, Monte, of Kingston.

### Cabinet Shakeup Reported

Tokyo, Dec. 30 (AP)—A shake-up in Japan's cabinet was reported imminent today as a result of a controversy over the strict national mobilization act. There was no official confirmation of impending changes, but three key ministers held a lengthy conference today with Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, which is a usual preliminary for re-shuffling. It was reported that Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, reactionary home minister, was again the storm center because of his recent proposals to make effective immediately all articles of the mobilization act.

### Editor Retires

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP)—John P. Bougham, veteran market editor of the Associated Press, retired today after an active newspaper career which began 56 years ago. The oldest Associated Press employee, both in age and in years of active service, Bougham is retiring on pension. For the last 33 years he has covered the Chicago Board of Trade and the board of directors of that organization this week took official cognizance of his retirement, commending "the splendid spirit of fair play and cooperation which has inspired your work here since the turn of the century."

### Two Are Indicted

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted William P. Buckner, Jr., 31, a specialty prominent New Yorker, and William J. Gillespie, 37, for conspiracy to commit mail fraud in connection with an alleged Philippine railroad bond fraud. The indictments contained six counts. The maximum penalty for conviction under the charges would be 27 years imprisonment or \$20,000 fine, or both, for each man.

### Needy to Get Clothes

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—Corrington Gill, assistant works progress administrator, said today more than 4,000,000 persons will receive the \$15,750,000 of winter clothing purchased by WPA from manufacturers' excess stocks. Shipments, he said, were being made from central warehouses in New York and Chicago at the rate of nearly 500,000 garments a day. Nearly 2,000,000 garments had been shipped by December 20, he said, and more than 1,000,000 coats, suits and dresses distributed to destitute families.

### To solve a market glut of obsolete radios at Saint John, N. B., dealers hauled hundreds of sets to the top of historic Fort Howe and burned them in a bonfire.

### Labels on cotton goods that mention shrinkage must now specify what is meant by "shrink" or "pre-shrunk," says a new rule for the industry.

## Local Death Record

Matthew H. Harcourt, 55, died at the home of his sister, Miss Rowena Harcourt, in Highland on Thursday morning. Mr. Harcourt had been ill in health since 1932, but had not been confined to his bed until the past week. He was a son of the late Joseph and Jennie Eiling Harcourt, and was born in Highland. At one time he was employed in business in Brooklyn and, later on the west coast. He returned to Highland about 10 years ago where he had since made his home. He was a member of Adonai Lodge of Masons of Highland and a member of the Highland Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Devello S. Daynes, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. The bearers will be Philip Wilkoff, Charles Champlin, Abraham Rhoads and LeGrand Hayland, Sr. Burial will be in the family plot in the cemetery in Highland.

### Mother Is Freed



## BABIES TAKE TO GAS-PROOF 'PRAMS' IN A WORLD STILL SEEKING PEACE ON EARTH



WHAT AN ODD NOSE you have there, mummy! this Briton might be thinking, as he starts ride in gas-proof "pram."



HUSH-A-EYE, BABY. GAS IS HERE, and that means mother will use carriage invented by E. W. Mills. A cowi-protected filter fits in the lid. Squeezes of bulb pumps in fresh air.



SAFE BEHIND GLASS, a baby plays with new toy. Inventor E. W. Mills explains that squeeze of bulb forces in fresh air, via the filter, and expels stale air at same time.

## NEW PALTZ

## Held Party

New Palz, Dec. 28.—The Seekers Class and Home Department of the Methodist Church held its regular meeting and Christmas party in the church parlor Tuesday afternoon, December 27. The services, led by Mrs. Walter Smith began with singing "Silent Night." Scripture reading and other reading by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Wayne Wiseman gave a reading of "Merry Christmas." There was a short business session over which the president, Mrs. Morgan Conant, presided. Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck filled the place of the secretary, who was unable to attend. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served and gifts distributed. Each officer was given a gift in appreciation of her work from the Class and Home Department. There was an exchange of gifts by the entire group. Those attending were: Mrs. Morgan Conant, Mrs. Harry Oakley, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Mrs. Minnie Duryea, Mrs. Eva Freer, Mrs. Adam Keating, Mrs. Nellie MacCarthy, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Esther Yost, Mrs. John Conant, Mrs. Frank Quinn, Mrs. Joan McEnaney, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Harry Gerod, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, Miss Edna Dugan, Mrs. Georgia Schertz and Grace Elliott.

## United in Service

New Palz, Dec. 28.—The Sunday school and church service at the Reformed Church united in a service anniversary Christmas service Christmas morning at 11 o'clock. There was carol singing and an impressive program of "The True Light." Those having parts were: Senior and Junior Chorus, boys and girls from all departments of the church school. Teachers and officers also had key parts. The service began promptly with a processional and children and parents of the congregation brought gifts of food, clothing and toys which were distributed to needy families.

## Personal Notes

New Palz, Dec. 28.—Mr. Slater and Mrs. Ida Osterhout spent Tuesday afternoon with her son, Frederick C. Osterhout, at Otisville, and with Mr. Slater's son, Earl Slater, in New Palz. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Jensen and children of Baltimore are visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen. Miss Jennie Bernard spent the morning at her home in Moudens. Mrs. Sarah Jenkins called on friends in Moudens recently. Miss Gertrude Simpson, who is studying music in New York is spending the vacation with her

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wardel and three daughters left Wednesday on their return to Indian Lake after spending the holiday with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoenfeld and the former's parents in Monticello.

Miss Frances Pagan returned Tuesday evening following a holiday visit at her home in Watkins. Highland, Grady, will spend Tuesday evening with Leander as the subject of the Master's station. The refreshment committee will be Mrs. Mary Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langston, Andrew W. Lent.

Frederick Acker is the subject of the Master's study class program for Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Blakely. The program leader is Mrs. William Lent and the hostesses, Mrs. W. H. Hartman, Mrs. John W. Hartman and Mrs. John W. Hartman.

James Richards and Mrs. Katherine Richards returned Wednesday after a short visit at Monticello. Mrs. Pauline Gruner and Miss Pauline Gruner entertained for Christmas guests, Miss Bertha Gruner and William Gruner of the North road, Anthony Benedict of Highland, Andrew Benedict of New York and C. Benedict of Philadelphia.

John Clark Linn S. Callahan was surprised when he received the number of building houses issued the year to him and the 72 issued with the year to him. They were the residents' houses. There were 130 deer houses issued and nine non-resident hunting and fishing licenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Abram L. Hansen at the home of Mrs. Peter Lomchewy with two Jewish sisters and sons made up the party.

Ninety-two years ago, historians record, Montana Indians "were greatly owed by the speaker" of the first wagon in that territory. Peter Lomchewy with two Jewish sisters and sons made up the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldberger of New York City, with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mott Jr. and son, were Christmas guests of Mrs. Gay Bradt.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney entertained on Christmas Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schmidt, daughter and son, of West Park.

Chandler A. J. E. G. will meet January 1 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Maynard and Mrs. Rose Seaman. Will assist. Significant events of 1938 in the program, subject in charge of Mrs. Leonard Hartman, Jr.

Miss Marian Walker left Wednesday on her return to Philadelphia after spending the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Walker.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin entertained Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bennett of Bronville and Mrs. Sarah Jenkins of New Palz. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Corwin and son, David, Richard and Daniel, will Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Corwin in New Palz and were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin, the latter of W. D. and John Corwin.

Mrs. William Hartman of Rochester is spending this week with Mr. Hartman's parents, who are in Highland, and will join her for New Year's after which they will return to their home.

Frederick Acker returned Tuesday to New York after spending Christmas with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goss.

Mrs. Clarence W. Stappeler and daughter, Nancy, went to Saratoga on Monday to spend the week with Mrs. Stappeler's mother, Mrs. Arthur Stappeler.

Thelma (Linn) Homer Hartman and Frank Stappeler left Wednesday morning for Tampa, Fla. where they plan to spend the winter months. They will arrive at their destination Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerome Pratt left Christmas morning to spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and Mrs. W. J. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt left Sunday for the highway near Mr. Stappeler's home, where they will spend the winter months. They will arrive at their destination Saturday evening.

Miss Ann Hartman, of Highland, was a Christmas guest of Mrs. Mildred Hartman at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alcorn left to Coquand, where they

spent the holiday with Mrs. Alcorn's daughters and families. Mr. and Mrs. Orrell Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leopold moved up from East Orange, N. J., and with Mrs. Helen Davis Brown were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Leonard Hartman, Jr. on Christmas.

Mrs. Paul Van Vels of Highland, Conn., is a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Harold A. Lent entertained on Christmas several guests at the home of the latter in honor of Mrs. Richard Lent of Washington, who spent the holiday here.

Mrs. Rose Seaman returned Wednesday from Chatham, where she had spent the holiday at the home of her son, Harry Seaman.

Highland, Dec. 28.—There were 87 persons who attended the annual Christmas party of Highland Lodge I. O. O. F. Tuesday evening. The program was in charge of Noble Grand Cecil Patterson, who welcomed the guests. Those taking part were: Harry Seaman, Doris Bullock, Jerry Seaman, Eugene C. Blakely, Leonard Ball, Lawrence Durr, Florence Marie Accomoddy, Janet Seaman, Jr., Larry Seaman, Henry Werner, Jean and Rube Seaman, Mrs. John McNutt, Mrs. Mary Wells, Marjorie Werner, Mrs. Fred Bullock, Shirley Dean, John Dugan, Mrs. Rose Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, Gifford Tompkins, David Patterson, Mrs. Mary E. Eichen, Mr. Gruner and Harry Seaman. Santa Claus appeared in the guise of "Uncle Ben" and distributed gifts and candy and oranges to all present, also from Mrs. Patterson to all the officers, and to the three new members.

Mrs. Myra Ball, Mrs. Ella Fisher and Mrs. Florence Seaman, the women of the lodge, were served by Mrs. Mary Gruner, Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson, Mr. Gruner, Mrs. Ella Fisher. At the business meeting preceding the party, plans were made to hold a new lunch at the next meeting, Thursday, January 1. Mrs. Myra Ball has charge of entertainment and Mrs. Florence Seaman, chairman for a program to honor Thomas Wilson, founder of Odd Fellowship.

The annual Christmas party of the Highland Chapter, No. 65, of the Order of the Eastern Star, was held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Those taking the program part included Mrs. Conant, Mrs. Nellie Patterson, Mrs. Mammie Wood, Emma Norton, Virginia Heaton

## Capt. Behrens Gets Adjutant's Post

Captain Charles N. Behrens, executive officer of the First Battalion, 154th Field Artillery, with headquarters in this city, has been promoted to the regimental staff of the 154th Field Artillery, Captain Behrens will now be the regimental adjutant, taking the place of Captain Arthur M. Brundage of Newburgh, who resigned his commission, effective December 1.

Men and women being married, grown up children, some never learn how to play together without quarreling.

## Be Sure To Spend NEW YEAR'S EVE. At FORMENTON'S CAFE

30 FOXHALL AVE.  
ROAST TURKEY  
Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Cranberry Sauce, Salad  
50c  
SPAGHETTI ON ORDER.  
HATS, NOISEMAKERS, MIDNIGHT LUNCH, MUSIC, BEER - WINE, LIQUOR, ONE BLOCK FROM BROADWAY.

## Wines - Liquors

STOCK UP IN ADVANCE FOR

## New Year's Week End

Complete Line of All Nationally Advertised Rye, Bourbon, Scotch, Wines, Liquors

OPEN SATURDAY to 12 P. M.

JOHN BEGG, fifth ..... \$2.89

Imported Scotch — Great Value

SANTA LUCIA CHAMPAGNE, \$1.95

Naturally Fermented in Bottle — 26 oz.

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, JAN. 2nd

ARTHUR J. KAPLAN

PHONE 1688

276 FAIR ST.

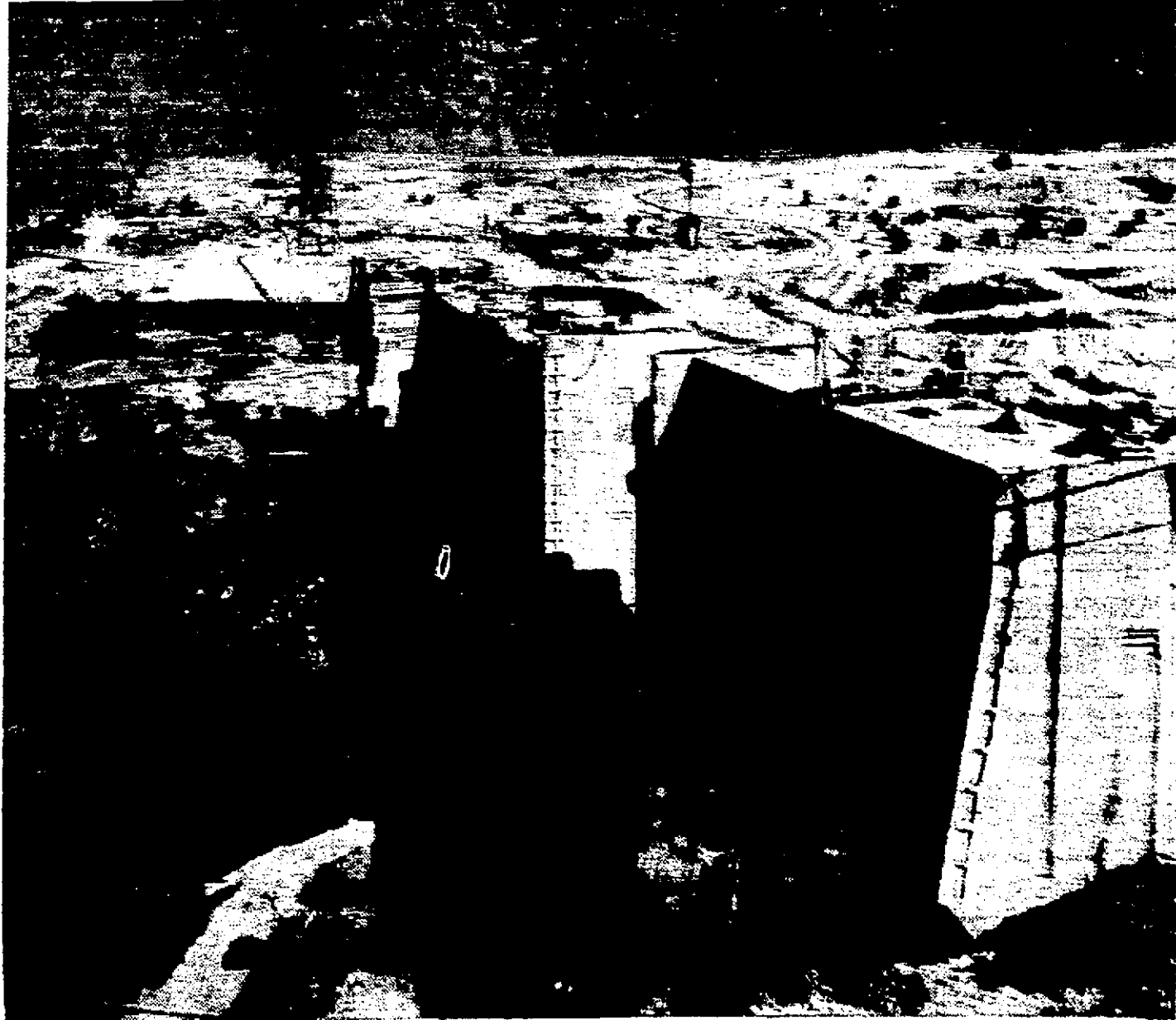
Free Delivery Open Evenings

'DOWN EASTER' from Rancor, Mr. Betty Hapworth is a successful advertising model appearing in magazines.

666 COLDS, Fever and Headaches  
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, due to Colds  
Try "Rub-Mix-Tam"—a Wonderful Liniment

Winter Overcoats  
Reduced to  
12.85  
All Wool — Was 15.00  
22.50 Overcoats ..... 18.75  
35.00 Overcoats ..... 29.75  
Walt Ostrander  
Head of Wall St. Kingston.

RAY CWILL'S  
Broadway Service Station  
Opp. Municipal Auditorium  
PHONE 1342  
Washing Range Oil  
Greasing Kerosene  
Polishing Range Burners



CONQUERING THE WILD CANADIAN RIVER. The \$16,240,000 Conchas dam in New Mexico—largest dam project in the southwest—has for its main unit above 1,250-foot-long mass of concrete. Dam is key to a vast irrigation district.

In December as in May  
Year Around....Day Around  
Service Maintained

SPEEDY CONVENIENT SAFE  
ON

Rip Van Winkle Bridge

CATSKILL, N. Y.

AND

Mid-Hudson Bridge

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

The Season's Greetings to All



### Playing for Dances

Pardee and Allen, better known as the Catskill Mountaineers, who have been playing for dances, their specialty being music for square and round dances, will have rounded out 50 years of playing the first of the year. During their many years of playing they have been in demand not only in this county but in many places outside. For the past three years they have been at the Irvington Inn at Woodstock, where they are still engaged.

**Enjoy Your New Year's Week-End at PERRY'S GRILL**  
42 GILL ST.  
Beer, Wine and Liquor, Merry Noisemakers, Something you can't miss.  
Music & Dancing from 9 until 2

**Kirkland Hotel**  
New Year's Dinner \$1.25  
Sunday, January 1st  
Served from 12:30 to 3 and 5:30 to 7:30.  
FOR RESERVATIONS  
PHONE 1303.

**New Year's Eve VAN'S Restaurant**  
KERNHONKSON, N. Y.  
MIDNIGHT SUPPER  
ROAST PIG and ROAST TURKEY  
MUSIC BY LEE'S TRIO  
DANCING - FAVORS BALLOONS  
Minimum Charge at Tables \$1.00  
Make Reservations Early.  
Good Order Maintained.  
WILSON VAN ETTEN, Prop.

**Gala New Year's Eve CELEBRATION**  
at the WEST SHORE HOTEL  
Make Your New Year's Eve Reservations NOW  
\$2.00 per couple  
Includes a Turkey Supper, Hats, Noisemakers, Favors and Entertainment.  
Music furnished by STEVE JONES and His Five Swing Band  
Tel. 1333.

**ATWOOD INN**  
ATWOOD, N. Y.  
New Year's Eve MASQUERADE DANCE  
Prizes for Best and Funniest Costumes.  
Hats, Noisemakers.  
SPECIAL RAVIOLI and MEAT BALL SUPPER  
Tea, Coffee, Milk  
Choice Beer, Wines, Liquors.  
Bill Sharr's Orchestra  
Modern and Square Dances.  
NICHOLAS BROWN, Prop.

**Gov. Clinton Hotel**  
OFFERS A  
NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY DINNER  
SUNDAY and MONDAY  
January 1 and 2  
A COMPLETE HOLIDAY DINNER \$1.00 and up  
For Reservations - Phone 2700.

**DINE AND DANCE**  
AT THE OLD TAVERN  
115 N. FRONT ST.  
WE SPECIALIZE IN ITALIAN DINNERS  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT, NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Hats, Horns, Noisemakers, Balloons.  
Music by KING and HERB  
DANCE THE OLD YEAR OUT AND THE NEW YEAR IN.  
ALBERT RENZO, Prop.

### Supervisors Hold Final Session

(Continued from Page One)  
tion in rate on the court house building which should effect an additional saving of some \$574.50 over five years or \$114.92 for one year. Buildings were all valued as in the case of the county home and though the total amount of insurance remains the same, considerable saving was made in new forms (as per attached) were prepared and policies were written in the same manner as those covering the county home. The five year term saving will amount to \$1,547.35 or \$309.47 per year.

**Tuberculosis Hospital**  
Valuation and inspection of the T. B. Hospital was made and the total valuation equalling the amount of insurance carried, we were able to reduce the insurance cost on this property. This insurance does not expire until 1940 but return premiums in the amount of \$780.00 will be given to the County at this time covering the unexpired term of two years, a saving of \$390.00 per year.

**Nurses Home**  
The above property was handled in the same manner as above and saving effected will amount to \$120 for the three year period or \$40 per year.  
A thorough check of the insurance rates and forms of policies on the county garage on Gage street is being made. Most of the insurance on this property does not expire this year.  
It is intended eventually to place all properties owned by the county on one form at an average rate, agents to write a proportion of the total form.

**Trucks**  
**Liability and Property Damage**  
We have been successful in securing substantial fleet and expense credits on the above insurance. Our credits for the year October 25, 1933 to October 25, 1934 amount to a total of 247.75 for liability and \$3.75 for property damage. The manual or usual rate for the trucks owned by the county would make the yearly insurance on seventy-six vehicles cost \$5,227.75. After receiving credits as above the county's cost is \$3,608.00, an average of \$47.40 per vehicle. In 1937, eighty-two vehicles cost \$4,522.35, an average of \$55.27 per vehicle.

**Fire Insurance**  
A fleet rate has been established for fire insurance on county vehicles which is 45 cents per \$100.00. The rate for trucks not fleet rated is approximately \$1.20 per \$100.00.  
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 20th, 1933.  
Respectfully submitted,  
EDWARD E. MURRAY,  
HOWARD TRIMM,  
STANLEY M. WINNE,  
Committees.

**Pistol Fee Is Increased**  
The pistol permit was increased from 50 cents to \$1.50 by resolution of Supervisor Cashdollar at Woodstock. For several years County Judge Frederick G. Taylor, under whose jurisdiction the permit is granted, has recommended that the fee be increased to \$1.50 so the permit bureau would be self-sustaining. In his annual reports for several years he has suggested that the Board of Supervisors support a bill in the legislature increasing the fee. Last session the legislature did pass such a law, making it possible to charge up to \$1.50 for a pistol permit. Under the provisions of Chapter 274 of the laws of 1933 the board Thursday voted to increase the fee to \$1.50.  
On motion of Supervisor Thielman, Risenbrey and Williams the district attorney was authorized to draw on the court and jury fund to the amount of \$2,000 for current expenses of the office.  
On motion of Supervisor Grimm the county treasurer was authorized to pay out on proper warrants the sum of \$965.25 which was included in the budget for expenses of the World's Fair Committee.

The board also apportioned \$100 for dues in the County Officers' Association, a state association in which board of supervisors may take membership under a recent act of the legislature. The association is formed for the purpose of increasing efficiency of county government through meetings at which an exchange of ideas may be made. The purpose of the association are similar to

### Grand Jurors and Enforcement Officers



Members of the December Grand Jury, grouped with Ulster county enforcement officers. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray of Ellenville and Sheriff Abraham P. Molyneux, are as follows: Front row, seated, left to right, William B. Glass, stenographer, Wallace Frederick, Eugene B. Carey, Abraham P. Molyneux, sheriff, Cleon B. Murray, district attorney, Edward Remus, John J. Mooney, William McLaughlin, Benjamin Emrick, Standing, William E. Swart, Lester Decker, Herbert L. Schultz, Gordon Wilcox, Jeremiah A. Authier, Joseph E. Haskin, foreman, William J. Hooley, William G. DuBois, Elmer Vonte, Earl Lane, John M. Schussler, Henry Erickson, William J. Hutton, Arthur Merrifew, Joseph Smith, Lawrence Beckman.

the mayor's conference of the state.  
The board voted to release a small parcel of land not required for highway purposes in construction of the Kingston-West Hurley road to John Saxe, former owner from whom the land was acquired. A deed will be given by the county to the former owner. A change in the route plans made use of the land unnecessary.

A claim of Emily Dyett of Woodland Valley for \$5,000 damages for use of her lands for highway use during the time the Long-year bridge was out and prior to reconstruction of the new bridge, was authorized settled by payment of \$1,500. The committee on rights of ways recommended after an investigation that this sum be paid to settle the claim.  
Authorization to enter into an agreement with the Kingston Laboratory for county services for the ensuing year for the sum of \$10,000 was made. The state of New York will reimburse the county to the amount of \$5,000, making the net cost to the county \$5,000.  
Several bills were audited and the board adjourned sine die.

### Columbus Was Searching

**For Spices on His Trip**  
When Columbus discovered America he was making a voyage in search of spices. In fact, much of the early exploration of the world was based on the hunger for the fragrant spices of the Tropics according to a writer in the *Prairie Farmer*.

In 1897 the United States spent more than 12 million dollars for imported spices. Chief among the various spice imports amounting to nearly 40 per cent of the total were various kinds of pepper. Second in importance was mustard. Cinnamon and its near relative, cassia, from Ceylon, China and the Indies; ginger, mostly dried roots from Jamaica and West Africa; nutmeg and its wrapper, mace, from the East and West Indies; cloves from Madagascar and British East Africa, all came in in surprising quantities.

There is a great deal of art involved in the preparation and harvesting of these spices. The inner bark of the cinnamon or cassia must be cut from two-year-old trees if the spice is to be of the best quality. It must be stripped, rolled and fermented with the most exacting hand care. Mace, which is the covering of the nutmeg seed, must be cut from each nutmeg by hand. Yellow turmeric, which gives color to the popular mixture of spices known as curry, is the ground-up root stock of a plant closely related to ginger. Cloves and caper blossoms must be gathered before they burst into bloom, and spice berries and black peppercorns just before they are ripe.

Black and white pepper come from the same peppercorns. If the entire berry is ground, the pepper is black; if the black outer coat is stripped off, the mild white pepper results. The fiery cayenne is made by grinding the small pods of a plant related to the tomato. Paprika is similar but comes from a plant with much milder flavor.

### Why Ocean Is Salty Is

One of Oldest Problems

Theories attempting to account for the presence of salt in sea water are rather speculative and governed largely by the particular hypothesis advanced for the origin of the globe itself, notes a writer in the *Indianapolis News*. A few geologists are of the opinion that most of the salt went into the primordial ocean practically at its formation. It is more commonly assumed by geologists, however, that such salt is derived from the decomposition of rocks by flowing and percolating waters which finally deposit their burden in the sea. This is certainly the source of a large part of the salt in the ocean.

The sea is constantly receiving salt-laden water and at the same time losing water by evaporation. Since little, if any, of this salt rises in the vapor, the salinity of the ocean is gradually, though imperceptibly, increasing. It is not probable that the increase would be appreciable within any historic period. Many inland lakes are salty for the same reason. The streams flowing into them pass through salt and rocks which contain salt.  
There is no salt in fresh water lakes because the streams flowing into them pass through regions containing little or no salt.

For the first time in New Zealand's history, the average rainfall circulation during the first nine months of the year has exceeded 517.649.000.

### SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Dec. 30.—The Congregationalist choir team has been declared victor by winning the first ball of the 1933-34 season in the Town Baseball League. The second half was opened and all teams will push hard for the top honors. The teams winning the first and second half will then meet to decide the championship for the season.

The annual banquet of the Dutch Arms Club of the Reformed Church, will be held Tuesday evening, February 21. Col. Jim Healey will be the guest speaker. Col. Jim was the speaker at the last banquet and the topic commentator made a favorable impression.

A chimney fire at Winnie's on Partition street Tuesday afternoon closed out the store department to extinguish the blaze. The annual wheel of prayer will be observed in the Reformed Church, Congregational and Methodist churches January 3, 4, 5. Tuesday evening the meeting will be held in the Reformed Church, Wednesday in the Congregational and on Thursday evening Methodist. These services are open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Mrs. Carl Koenig of Churchland and while at her home and broke a bone in her left wrist. Dr. Smoking attended her.  
Miss Anna Hovegno of Washington, D. C., spent the Christmas holidays with her brothers and sisters on Partition street.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carle of Lancaster were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Carle, on Washington Terrace.

Lewis Steenken, of Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steenken in Malden.  
Mrs. Irma Kamphuis of Market street, who has been spending the winter months in New York, spent the past few days visiting here.

Mrs. Floyd E. Garrison of Market street is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Callin in Washington, D. C. Principal of the Saugerties school is attending the Associated Principals Conference at Syracuse.

Mrs. E. E. Convery of Ann street has resumed her position in Peekskill after an absence of the past several months.  
The Congregational Church School held their annual Christmas party in the chape. Wednesday evening. Gifts were exchanged and films were shown by Harold Van Voorhis. Refreshments were served and visit by Santa Claus closed the affair.

Melvin Kantor of Aisen and Miss Gladys Reynolds of this village were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage on Christmas eve by the Rev. Thomas Falslow. The attendants were Miss Blanch Reynolds and Howard Meyer.

Miss Blanch Gulnac, of the Malden school faculty, is spending her Christmas recess at her home in New Paltz.

Miss Grace Smith, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teetsel on Benbet avenue, has returned to Essex Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornton have moved into the apartments over Bob's Grill on Partition street.

August J. Albert has resigned his position with the Saugerties Public Market, Inc., and is no longer connected with the business.

Queen, Ulster Rebekah Lodge.

is planning to hold a sauerkraut supper in the banquet hall of Odd Fellows Temple Wednesday evening, January 11.

The Malden Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the new year Wednesday evening, January 4. This meeting will be in charge of the meeting of this organization. The guest speaker of the meeting will be the Rev. Lester L. Haws, pastor of the Malden M. E. Church, and his subject will be "Education Without the School".  
Dr. Joseph Jacobson of Kingston was in town Wednesday evening on Jerome Jaffe of Main street, who was seriously injured several weeks ago. Mr. Jaffe has been granted a leave of absence until next September by the Cornell University authorities.

The Saugerties Chapter, B. O. E. T., will hold its first meeting of the new year at the home of Miss Pauline Hommel on Partition street, Wednesday evening, January 4, at 7:45 o'clock.

Miss Irene Delaney of the nurses' training class in St. Luke's Hospital in New York spent the Christmas holiday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helmsmotel of New York spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Helmsmotel on Clermont street.

Sherman Austin of Mt. Vernon spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William L. France on Clermont street.  
The wheel of prayer services to be held in the Flatbush Reformed Church has been announced and will be held as follows: Monday, January 2, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Brener Ducker, leader, Tuesday, January 3, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brink, Lake Katrine, Hurcott Brink, leader; Wednesday, January 4, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiothe, Miss Phebe Cheshire, leader; Thursday, January 5, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Everett in Lake Katrine, William Morehouse, leader; Friday, January 6, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ketterston, Miss Mildred Davis, leader.

A spiritual rally has been planned for the Baptist Church of this village and Friday evening, January 10, Charles Gremmels will be the guest speaker. Mr. Gremmels is an officer of the Christian Men's International committee and is popular as a speaker at religious gatherings.  
Miss Elizabeth Garrison of the Potsdam State Normal School spent the Christmas holidays visiting relatives and friends here.  
Notice has been given that the 1933 dog licenses expire on December 31 and that every dog must be licensed for the current year, and must wear the metal tag issued for such dog when at large.

distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

The research chemist, who developed the paper last spring after months of experiments, disclosed straw pulp would be made in a Pittsburgh plant next week and trucked to a Tarentum, Pa., paper mill.  
Approximately 10 tons of finished paper will be manufactured

and distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

and distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

and distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

and distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

and distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

and distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

large. Otherwise the dog is not protected under the law. The town clerk issues the dog licenses in this township.

Mrs. Thomas Goodman of Glen Erie, who has been spending the past few days in Albany was returned to her home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt, Jr., of Elmira spent the Christmas holiday with relatives and friends in Kingston and Saugerties.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

**Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk**  
The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Sisto Ruzzo, of Kingston to Alessandra Ruzzo of Kingston, land on Broadway, Kingston, Consideration \$1.

Salvatore Ruzzo and wife of Kingston to Sisto Ruzzo of Kingston, land in Kingston, Consideration \$1.

Salvatore Ruzzo to Alessandra Ruzzo of Kingston, land in Kingston, Consideration \$1.

Sisto Ruzzo to Alessandra Ruzzo of Kingston, land in Kingston, Consideration \$1.

Salvatore Ruzzo and wife to Sisto Ruzzo of Kingston, land in Kingston, Consideration \$1.

Constance Evans and others as executors of estate of Fred E. Evans to Francis G. Katz, land in town of Shawangunk, Consideration \$1.

M. Claude Moser, referee in matter of Freligh, to Eugene Moore of Saugerties, land on Dock street, Saugerties, Consideration \$25.00.

Herbert R. Saults and Nellie B. Shultz of town of Shandaken to Irving Adler and Sadie Adler of Brooklyn, land in town of Shandaken, Consideration \$1.

Rose Levinshy of Bronx to Sophie Levinshy of Bronx, land in town of Wawarsing, Consideration \$1.

County Treasurer to Edgar Hudler of Mt. Tremper, land in town of Shandaken, Consideration \$9.80.

**Deductible From Taxes**  
"Money subscribed for Christmas seals and Health Bonuses may be deducted from income taxes."

This statement was made today by the Christmas Seal committee. "The Christmas Seal sale comes under the class of permissible deductions described as 'contributions to religious, educational and charitable institutions,' said the statement. "It is very important when making deductions on such sums of money, to specify on the report to what organization the money was given and for what purpose."

More than 750,000 Christmas trees were exported from Nova Scotia before the middle of December.

distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, making, and reaction under speed runs.  
Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"could be used satisfactorily."  
"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newspaper from straw and similar materials will cost about \$25 or \$27 a ton. That will be, I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newspaper."

**London JUVENILE - SHOP**

**SALE BEGINNING SATURDAY**

of Children's Coats at Tremendous Reductions — 35 Coats at Half of their original Price!

To Our Patrons  
Our Store Will Close  
New Year's Eve  
Saturday, Dec. 31st  
At 6:00 P. M.  
Flanagans' S. Bernstein & Co.

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON

**MOHICAN**

SATURDAY — EXTRA SPECIALS

WHIPPED Cream Puffs REGULAR 3c EACH

WHIPPED CREAM CAKES each 19c

TWO LAYERS — REG. 25c

ASSORTED — LARGE SIZE COFFEE CAKES 2 for 25c

SPECIAL SALE

SCOTT CO. PRODUCTS

WALDORF Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 17c

Scott Tissue 2 rolls 15c

Scott Towels 2 for 19c

THESE PRICES ONE DAY ONLY

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

### New Year's Eve Specials

**Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH**  
(Original Old Label)  
90 Proof  
Pints . . . 75c  
Quarts \$1.45

**1928 IMPORTED FRENCH CHAMPAGNE**  
EXTRA DRY  
Full \$1.99 Fifth

**Imported Scotch**  
(Famous Five Scots Brand)  
Full \$2.29 Fifth

**OLD FARM**  
(Distilled in Spring 1933)  
Straight Rye Whiskey 83 proof  
Full \$1.49 Fifth  
Made by Old Overholt Dist.

We Are Repeating This Xmas Special by Popular Demand -- Only a Limited Quantity Left.  
Reg. \$5.50

**WINE & LIQUORS**  
Broadway Theatre Building  
Phone 3165

WE WISH ALL OUR PATRONS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.











## The Weather

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938  
Sun rises, 7:38 a. m.; sets, 4:28 p. m.  
Weather, clear.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 20 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 28 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and continued cold. Sunday warmer and probably fair. Moderate west to north-west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 18 degrees.



CONTINUED COLD

## BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.  
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING  
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE  
Local-Long Distance Moving. Carga Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

Clyde Hornebeck, Painting, Paperhanging, Tel. 1894-R.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd Street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber J. H. Schoonmaker and Son. Phones 1257-M or 2042.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 631.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 4220.

Manfred Broberg, Chiroprapist, 65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

BE ON TIME  
In THIRTY-NINE

CLOCKS

Beautiful Electric Clocks for Every Room in the House.

from \$2.95

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856  
319 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

★ TONTINE ★  
WASHABLE  
SHADES

36" x 6' \$1.19 NOW

Exclusive Agents  
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

Stock & Cordts, Inc.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Reduced!

Reconditioned Small

GRAND PIANO

Price Now \$225

Liberal Allowance for Your Piano

E. Winter's Sons, Inc.

PIANOS - STATIONERY  
326 Wall Street.

Opposite Kingston Theatre.

## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Dec. 30.—The Ladies' Aid resumed, after last week's omission, their scheduled church quilting on Wednesday. Two quilts on which they are working were made by the 77-year-old mother of Mrs. Belle Burgher who resides in Belfast. The quilts are of an attractive design and show the work of an expert. Those present at the meeting and Monday luncheon included Mrs. Belle Burgher, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Florence Bell, Mrs. Fanny Bolce, Mrs. Mattie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breibaupt of North Main street entertained a group of 12 out of town guests Sunday.

Miss Barbara Nelson of Haverstraw spent Christmas here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell at Sunny Cliff Farm.

Larry Kelder of Montclair, N. J., was in town recently on a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Addie Kelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop of West Shokan heights returned home Wednesday from a week's Christmas visit upstate.

The Christmas entertainment given Friday evening at the Bushkill school house was highly complimented. There was a large attendance.

Visitors who saw Martin J. Every at Kingston Hospital report him in fair condition.

Peace Justice Lester S. Lavis and wife attended the family gathering on Christmas held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Katie Davis, at Krumville.

Peace Justice and Mrs. Henry Winchell at Sunny Cliff Farm entertained on Christmas her sister, Mrs. Anna Hyatt of Franklin street, Kingston, and son, Stephen, and wife, of Pine Hill.

Miss Cornelia Davis is home from Cobleskill State School enjoying her Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler and Mrs. Addie Kelder were among a local group attending the Christmas midnight Mass at Holy Trinity church.

This service has for many years been held at St. Francis De Sales Church.

Mrs. Louisa Van Kleeck of Broadhead entertained members of the family group on Christmas.

Mrs. Helen Tweedy and young niece, Arlene Geyer, called on Miss Cornelia Davis at West Shokan Heights Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Bolce of Main street was entertained over Saturday night and Sunday at the home of her son, Nelson, and family, in Kingston.

Lauren Boice of Phenicia, New York native son and A. E. P. veteran, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Charles Duloof of Boiceville is taking frequent truckloads of lumber to the plant of Raymond Miller at Broadhead Heights.

Miss Olive Bishop of Hobart is spending several days of her college vacation here with her brother, Donald, and wife.

Mrs. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow was entertained for Christmas dinner at the home of friends in Kingston. She also visited Mr. Every at Kingston Hospital.

The West Shokan post office handled an exceptionally heavy run of Christmas mail all last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Hamilton and family paid a surprise call on the Davis family at West Shokan Heights Wednesday evening. The Hamiltons were en route home to Oneonta after attending the funeral of a friend in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle Maier of Main street entertained for Christmas dinner her sisters, Mrs. Oliver Tweedy of Grahamsville and Mrs. Francis Whipple, together with her husband and family.

Alouzo Burgher, experienced farm hand in the employ of Jordan brothers at Broadhead Heights, spent the week-end in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgher and son, Bruce, of Kingston, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Ole Burgher, and sister, Miss Ole Burgher, at their West Shokan Heights home.

Wilson "Terwilliger" recently played a welcome roll as Santa Claus by distributing among his milk shippers their November milk checks.

The average price received by producers shipping to the Kyseryk plant, from the Dellwood Dairy Company, Inc., was at the rate of \$2.14 1/2 per hundred, for 3 1/2 per cent milk.

Commissioner of Highways Claude Bell, Judge Lester S. Davis and others locally attended the annual supervisors banquet held Thursday evening in Kingston.

Martin Van Demark has finished the task of cutting and sawing up his yearly supply of firewood.

Supervisor Charles Thielman Receive's Board's Best Wishes

Charles Thielman, supervisor of the town of Rosendale, who has been ill for some time and unable to attend the sessions of the board, will receive the New Year greetings of the members of the board and their hearty sympathy and hopes for a speedy recovery.

That action was taken Friday at the closing session when Clerk Fred Stang reported Mr. Thielman ill with the possibility that he would remain at home for some time.

On motion of the board the clerk will extend to Supervisor Thielman the greetings of the board for a Happy New Year and a speedy recovery. Incidentally to make the coming year seem more cheerful, a bouquet of flowers will remind the ill supervisor that his fellow legislators are thinking of him.

English Services

English services will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, New Year's eve, in Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Spring and Home streets. Saturday morning, there will be no confirmation.

## Shriners to Book High Class Show

M. H. Herzog, chairman of the entertainment committee for the annual Shriners' ball which will be held Wednesday evening, January 11, in the municipal auditorium, said today that his committee is busy booking an exceptionally high class floor show for the affair this year.

The program will be given in the center of the big dance floor and is being especially planned so that everyone will be able to see each number.

The entire proceeds will be for the benefit of the Industrial Home and the Shriners are working hard to make the outstanding affair of the winter social season.

Ralph Cohen, chairman of the ticket committee, stated that returns from the patron tickets were coming in very satisfactorily and from every indication a goodly sum will be realized for the home.

Tickets can be secured at the Shriners' headquarters, 43 Main street, or from any Shriner.

Election Board Names Officers

At the organization meeting of the Uister County Board of Elections held Thursday afternoon Townsend Fitzgerald of Ellenville was elected president and Joseph Epstein, newly appointed Commissioner to succeed Harry Sleight, was named secretary.

John B. Sterley of Kingston and Miss Marguerite Quick of High Falls were named clerks.

Thomas J. Plunkett was retained under last year's appointment as stenographer.

Under the law Uister county is entitled to two commissioners of election. Alderman Joseph Epstein was recently appointed by the Board of Supervisors as the Democratic member on recommendation of Bernard A. Culliton, Democratic chairman, and Townsend Fitzgerald was named on recommendation of Philip Eiting, Republican chairman.

Muffs Are Traced Back To Drawing Dated 1588

The muffs have been in use for a long time. There is a drawing, dated 1588, in which an English lady is portrayed with a small neat muffs hanging from the waist. Some muffs were made of very expensive material, richly embroidered. In Queen Elizabeth's time the muffs were called a "snoskin" or "snuffkin".

On New Year's day, 1600, a lady presented to the queen "one snoskin of crimson satin, laid upon with perfumed leather cut embroidered with Venice gold, silver and silk." At a lottery in 1601, one of the lots was a "snuffkin" bearing the couplet:

"'Tis summer yet, a snuffkin is your lot,  
But 'twill be winter some day, doubt you not."

About the year 1683, and for a long time after that date, muffs were worn by men as well as by women. In a ballad describing the fair held on the Thames during the great frost of 1834, tells a writer in the Montreal Herald, we find the line:

"A spark of the bar with his cane and his muffs."  
In George the Third's reign, feathered muffs came into fashion. The muffettee was a small muffs worn over the wrist; a muffer was a sort of bandage covering the lower part of the face. There were at least nine varieties of this curious article of dress.

First Agricultural Co-operatives

The earliest co-operative organizations of which records have been found were in the dairy industry. At least as long as four centuries ago, the Swiss and French peasants in the Jura mountains practiced a form of co-operation known as cheese rings. They borrowed milk of one another to secure enough to make a cheese. This led to pooling the milk and manufacturing the cheese at a common center, then to combined marketing. Two co-operative cheese associations in 1722 are mentioned in a bulletin of the United States department of agriculture.

The Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture was formed in 1785, as was the South Carolina Society for Promoting and Improving Agriculture. Similar societies were organized in Maine in 1787, in New York in 1791, and in Massachusetts in 1792.

Porpoises Not Fish

Porpoises actually are not even fish. Members of the whale family, they are mammals, animals that spend their lives in the water. Out of water, they could breathe, but would soon die of starvation as they can not move about on solid ground. Sailors of old-time windjammer days termed porpoises their special pets, as these six-foot "fish" followed and swam around a ship for days at a time. Porpoises once were caught for food, but today their greatest commercial value is their oil.

Monument With Seven Heads

Beside a well near Loch Och stands a strange monument surmounted by seven heads, according to an Edinburgh correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly. Accused of murdering an entire family in the sixteenth century, seven men were executed by order of the chief of the clan to which the family belonged. The heads of the murderers were then taken to Glangarry castle after having been washed in the well, which is still known as "The Well of the Heads."

To Make Peace Move

Vatican City, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Vatican circles said today that Pope Pius would recommend that Europe settle its problems without war when he receives Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax of Great Britain during their Rome visit in January. Beyond expressing his hope for peace, they said, the Holy Father probably would refrain from talking politics during the audience, which is scheduled for January 13. Vatican circles recalled the Pope's radio broadcast during the September in which he called for prayers that God would "sustain in those who govern confidence in pacific, honest, and faithful negotiations, lasting agreements."

Walsh Gets Post, Lehman Reports

(Continued from Page One)

special deputy sheriff, Flynn replied that Dewey "had deliberately distorted" the facts. He said that at the time the gangster was not known as Schultz and his commission was rescinded within six months when he was found in the company of Jack "Legs" Diamond, underworld character.

The appointment of Walsh is expected to be the only change among department heads in Governor Lehman's cabinet as he begins his fourth term Monday.

Mile in European Countries

The mile is not standard in every European country. It is standard only in Great Britain, where it measures 1,760 yards. But there are other older forms in Scotland (1,964 yards) and Ireland (2,240 yards). In Italy the mile is 1,467 yards; in Spain, 5,028 yards; and in Austria 8,296 yards.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald of Connelly, a son, William, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Cutler of Poughkeepsie, a daughter, Mary Louise, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krajewski of 66 Third avenue, a son, Robert Francis, at Kingston Hospital.

## Name Eliza Was Borne by Two Wives of Presidents

The name Eliza, a short form of the Hebrew Elizabeth (meaning "consecrated to God") has not retained the place in popular favor it once held, as has the longer form. Still, there are many women who bear it, especially in cases where it is a family name, according to Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Two wives of Presidents have borne this name, Eliza Kortwright Monroe and Eliza McArdle Johnson. Napoleon had a sister Eliza whom he made Grand Duchess of Tuscany. The true name of the French tragedienne, Rachel (d. 1852) was Eliza Rachel Felix. Elise and Eliza are French forms.

Eliza Lucas Pinckney, in colonial days, capably managed her father's farm while he was away on government business. Later she married Chief Justice Pinckney and became the mother of that C. C. Pinckney who said to France: "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." Eliza Haywood (d. 1756), English novelist and dramatist, acted in the plays she wrote.

Eliza Ware Farrar (d. 1870) wrote "The Children's Robinson Crusoe," etc. Eliza O'Neill, later Lady Becher (d. 1872), Irish tragedienne, was the most popular actress of her time in Great Britain. Eliza M. Gillespie (d. 1887) became Mother Mary of St. Angela, founded some 30 academies in the United States and organized a corps of nurses who did good service during the Civil war.

Pilgrims, Puritans Were Different in Early Days

During the sixteenth century the name Puritan was applied in England to all persons who urged a reform in the ritual of the Established church. There were different degrees of Puritanism. There were those who wished only to bring about a reform of the church liturgy; others desired to abolish the episcopacy, while some declared against all church authority.

The Pilgrims, as they styled themselves, who first formed a colony in Holland and subsequently emigrated to America, were "Separatists," so called because they had separated themselves from the Church of England and wished to maintain a distinct organization. These formed the Plymouth colony, which settled in New England in 1620, relates Flora MacFarland in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In 1628 another company of Puritans came out and formed the Massachusetts Bay colony. These claimed to be members of the Church of England, and to have no desire to separate from that body, but to be unable conscientiously to conform to the established ritual.

Kentucky's Fiddle Bow District

Fiddle Bow is the name of the famous bridge grafted black oak tree that once lived in Hopkins county, Ky., near Madisonville. The tree served as the fiddlestick, while a branch, fused into the trunk at both ends, took the place of hairs from a horse's tail. From the tree that part of Kentucky became known as the Fiddle Bow district. A schoolhouse also goes by the same name.

This old land mark stood not far from the spot where a notorious highwayman, Micajah Harp, known as Big Harp, lost his head more than a century ago. This old tree illustrates how a freak of nature may distort or change the shape of a tree, making it so distinct that it becomes a land mark and is written into the pages of history.

Size of the Titanic

The Titanic was 852 1/2 feet long, 92 1/2 feet wide, 73 feet deep, gross tonnage 46,328. The vessel had Marconi wireless apparatus, in charge of Jack Phillips, who lost his life, and Harold Bride, who was saved. She was sailing west from Southampton to New York, struck an iceberg at 11:40 p. m., April 14, 1912, and sank at 2:20 a. m. next day. Capt. E. J. Smith went down with his ship. There was a loss of 1,513 lives, practically all of these representing passengers and crew who remained on board.

Captain Smith's Discipline

The famous Capt. John Smith, who nursed the infant colony of Virginia, found his responsibilities troublesome indeed. Few of the colonists were energetic or industrious. Captain Smith punished idleness with starvation and to cure swearing, a sin even in the wilderness, he had a daily account kept of each man's oaths, and at night, as a penalty for each oath, he poured a can of cold water down the offender's sleeve.

Jack Welch Arrested

Jack Welch of Accord was arrested Thursday by State Trooper Reilly on a charge of reckless driving. The complainant was Frank Angelo of Clintondale.

There will be a hearing on January 2 before Judge Mooney of the town of Ulster before whom Welch pleaded not guilty Thursday when arraigned.

## Virgin Islanders Swayed By Ghost of Blackbeard

In the islands once inhabited by privateers and buccaneers live myths and tales vastly more entertaining than the stories that were left in the wake of the European conquerors. In our American Virgin islands group the Isle of St. Thomas was the home of two such pirates: Blackbeard and Bluebeard (not to be confused with the Bluebeard of the French legend). Standing are the relics of their "reigns"—two stiltlike castles, eerie and interesting, relates Anson Brown in the Chicago Tribune.

Each castle is a perfect cylinder about 50 feet high and 20 feet in diameter. They stand atop separate hills that help make up the city of Charlotte Amalie, and the gayly colored roof tops of the homes straggle down the hills from their foundations. Picturesque in the warm sunlight of the day, but when the full moon picks itself up out of the ocean at night and casts shadows among the loose bricks of the castles, the Negroes shudder in their homes.

They are almost morbidly superstitious, the black people. They board up their windows at night to keep out the Jumbies ghosts, and sleep without a breath of air filtering through their rooms. On the night when the moon is full Edward Teach, the Blackbeard, is said to come down from his castle and roam the water front. Black children of the Virgin islands fear his ghost more than American children fear the bogie man, for they actually can see where he lives.

Of the two pirates, Blackbeard is reputed to have been the fiercer. He was born of good parents in Jamaica about 1670 and was soon proud of the fact that people referred to him as the black sheep. Bitterly heartless and cruel, he gradually altered his appearance by growing a long black beard which he braided in strands and decorated with pink and blue ribbons.

He set out to sea with other freebooters and, by sheer force of his fearless personality, was soon ruling the Caribbean waters. He plundered ruthlessly any merchant vessel that crossed his path. He looked up an astounding fortune somewhere within the confines of his castle on St. Thomas.

20 Applicants Pass Service Tests

Twenty men passed the recent civil service examination for the position of messenger-chauffeur of the welfare department of the city. It was announced by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. As only one appointment will be made only the three leading names on the list will be submitted to the welfare board for consideration.

The three men whose names will be submitted are David L. Freer, Albert V. Kelly and Louis Kolano.

The others on the list in the order of their standing are: Elias Nickerson, Joseph M. Pfommer, Walter E. Dutcher, Robert Hardwick, Fred D. Campbell, Severn J. Hasbrouck, Frank S. Maxon, William Davis, Robert A. Slater, Cosmas Costello, James D. Fitzpatrick, Edwin B. Schultz, Harold Reed, Russell J. Stockton, George Provost, Jr., Martin F. Murphy, John Gilday.

8 Persons Held

Federal Indictments Given on Charges of Selling Irish 'Sweeps' Tickets in U. S.

New York, Dec. 30.—Eight persons, described by government officials as heads of the biggest Irish Hospital Sweepstakes ticket-selling ring in the nation, faced federal charges today, as the climax of a two-year investigation in 12 states.

The eight were named yesterday in indictments which included a charge of using the express to transport tickets in interstate commerce, and conspiracy to smuggle tickets into the country, distribute them and return the money to the Irish promoters.

The eight indicted are: Gerald Kelly, John W. Kelly, John W. Kelly, John R. Kelly, John C. Neenan and Clifford Burgett, all of New York, who were indicted in 1936 on charges of using the mails to ship tickets; William Mead, also of New York, and Joseph McGarrity of Philadelphia.

Florence Lawrence Played in City

(Continued from Page One)

worked for Lubin Bros., of Philadelphia, Pa., in the picture, "Daniel Boone," and later married one of the directors of Lubin Bros., a Mr. Zeller.

"Dick" Obenaus also played with Pearl White in the "Perils of Pauline" and with Warner Oland, both of whom have since died. During his career as a movie man Dick also worked for Wharton Bros., who produced pictures for Pathe Bros. For 10 years Mr. Obenaus was make-up man for Pathe. Among other pictures in which he worked was "Patria" with Irene Castle and "The Great White Trail" with Doris Kenyon.

"Dick" still sticks to the show business and is frequently heard in the city in his own original comedy bits and numbers.

Creek Locks, Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Hermans, Miss Betty Cook, Miss Dorothy Earl and friends were visitors at the home of Isaac Duval.

Miss Regan of Kingston spent Tuesday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelsch, who visited New York, arrived home on Monday evening.

Miss Ilean McLaren has some of her Kingston friends visiting her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellous entertained Mr. and Mrs. Winchell of Kingston recently.

HEAR

ROGER'S BAER'S BAND EVERY NIGHT

At HULING'S BARN

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile Past Old Hurley NEW YEAR'S DINNER, JAN. 1-2

Ginger Pine Cocktail Creamed Vegetable Soup Turkey and Dressing

With Roast of Beef Lemon Sherbet, Marshmallows, Giblet Sauce, Cranberry Relish, Pickled Apples, Fritters with Syrup, Hot Saw, Creamed Spinach, Green String Beans

Fruit Salad Bowl Cookies Cranberry Raisin Pie, Lemon Pie, Fried Jelly with Whipped Cream Nuts Candy

Kindly make reservations early for satisfactory service on New Year's. Phone 160-R-1

New Year's Eve at Irvington Inn

WOODSTOCK

Finest Spot in Catskills Square and Round Dancing Where the fun is fastest and girls are liveliest.

Everyone your friend. Foods and Drinks Excellent. Noisemakers Galore.

Music by

Pardee - Allen - Amarello (Catskill Mountaineers)

No cover or minimum charge. W.M. DIXON, Prop.

New Year's Eve

at Irvington Inn

WOODSTOCK